The two delegates from the 15th District, B. K. Williams, of East Stroudsburg, the GOP chairman for Monroe county, and Kenneth Kressler, Easton, Republican chairman of Northampton county, are 'uninstructed" representatives of this State to the convention.

As of this moment, political observers maintain, a roll-call at a Republican National convention would result in a split of the State's 70 votes for Sen. Robert Taft and Gen. Ike Eisenhower. The line-up, they feel would vary only a few votes in favor of Taft or Eisen-

That leaves Pennsylvania, one of he three largest states in voting strength at the GOP nominating convention in Chicago next July, split wide open over an argument about whether Taft or Eisenhower about whether Taft or Eisenhower should move into the White House in January 1952 in January, 1953.

The other two big voting states, New York with 96 and California with 70, are rated to be less of a pre-convention battleground. Gov-

Thus, Pennsylvania can become the beliwether on how still undecided delegates in other states will vote at the GOP convention.

Determining factor which will probably settle the pre-convention maneuvers and settle on which candidate corrals the State's prize block of 70 votes, will be the politicians' view of who looks like "the winner."

Delegates Williams and Kressler figure, and the others are:

ing qualities as governor earned him the now familiar title of "Big Red," and the so-called familiar title of "Big Red," and the so-called Grundy ma-

Duff, who backed Taft in '48 because he disliked Taft less than he disliked Dewey, is a key figure in Nomination ment. Duff, it must be recalled, was for the late Senator Vandenberg as first choice four years ago, up behind a state-wide ticket for

Four years ago, the so-called Grundy machine picked Dewey. It is now reported to be quietly backing Senator Taft. This group is headed by 89-yearold Joseph R. Grundy who built

first choice is reported to be Gen- Drew.

through his patronage wand over to try to switch offices.

With all sorts of juicy Federal and Cabinet jobs hanging for the picking by whichever group ties up with "the winner", political observers emphasize that at this stage possibility of a switch from current trends is not

Delegates Williams and Kress- the four choices. ler, like many other delegates, ar right in the middle of all this political game of chess, since each Mossadegh Ahead

show-down in Chicago. It must be remembered that turns in Tehran. Delegates Williams and Kressler with Kressler a strategic leader shey, Pa. when Governor Duff committeemen on his hand-picked candidate for governor, Superior Court Judge John S. Fine.

Duff was then and is still rated as an anti-Grundy man. Fine, despite Grundy opposi-

the Grundy machine improved to The explosions all occurred in ings.

Inside The Record Charles Tallada, polio victim,

on collision-Page 10.

Three men injured in head-

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Slightly colder with occasome light snow in the north portion today. Colder tonight. Tuesday generally fair and somewhat colder.

The Weather

Vice President Barkley

Barkley Bids

Kansas City, Kas., (A)-Viceernor Dewey of New York claims control of most of his state's deleing a powerful bid for a place on

veteran Kentuckian is believed by some friends to have higher ambitions. If he has, he may prove ballet". something of a stumbling block in the road of younger men who Washington, (A)-Senator Hump-GOP convention.

the road of younger men who Delegates William and Kressler, with the other 69 from Pennsylvania, are thus cast in very vital down for the vice presidential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota-for Sential down for the vice president to seek the Democratic State committee shouted its approval Saturday of a resolution urging the President to seek the Democratic nomina-ditions yesterday to scattered

By the time the big Chicago con- Barkley's whole campaign neces- Democratic presidential nominee.

fight for second place.

If the President doesn't run—as ern conference which wound up its sessions here Saturday apparently now believe-the Kentuckian can't be counted out of the presidential running at a convention nomination," Humphrey added.

Up For Court

but Vandenberg's campaign never the April 22 primary headed by got going.

U. S. Senator Edward Martin for West Germany reelection and Judge John C. Arnold, Clearfield, for the State Su- Requests NATO

However, opposition to slating of Superior Court Judge Arnold

lett, Republican national commit- quarrel between France and Ger- The second husband, William S. teeman for Pennsylvania.

U. S. Sen. James H. Duff was Saar valley. absent from the conference but a high GOP source sad he approved

Eisenhower Qualifies In

Dwight D. Eisenhower has qualified as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in New Hampshire's March 11 primary, Deputy Secretary of State Harry Jackson said last night.

New Hampshire

Jackson said the general qualified because he had not notified the secretary to withdraw his name from the ballot.

Under New Hampshire law, a person whose name has been filed has 10 days in which to notify the

roles in a political play of unusual down, for the vice presidential building up in Minnesota for Senator Kefauver of Tennessee as the

doubt in anybody's mind he will be for Mr. Truman if he decides ministration," said the resolution. was the heaviest hit. to run again.

"But I also told him that if he many who attended the midwest-

Nomination," Humphrey added.

Kefauver, former chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating committee announced his candidacy for the White House last week. He said he was in the race week. He said the deadt at the deadt and the deadt and the deadt he deadts and damage.

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Humphrey is running in the nates to the Democratic national development of the nates to the Democratic national development of the National development of the National Nation

developed immediately with an- Paris (A) - West Germany last nouncement by Judge Harold L. night demanded membership in

The GOP slate was endorsed here Saturday at a conference of Gov. John S. Fine and other top Go

Congressman Dies

Albany, N.Y. (A) - Rep. William T. Byrne (D-NY), died unexpectedly last night about two hours after Study Of Truck who'll take instructions from its ister Mossadegh's National Front He was 75. Byrne had been in Weights Asked group naturally wants delegates Tehran, Iran (A) - Prime Min- he had been admitted to a hospital. own top men at the time of the took an early lead yesterday in Congress since 1936 and was a

were involved in those "grass-roots" state GOP meetings at Hersold the state county chairmen and city, Causing Heavy Damage

Mattoon, III., (A)—Six gas explosions within 15 minutes ripped er truck firms are paying their downtown Mattoon yesterday causing damages estimated at nearly one full share of highway expenses.

hurt, one critically,

the point of warmth.

The recent legislative battle over a State income tax proposed by Governor Fine found the measure. Patrons of three movies floors, broke lobby windows and range.

The explosions all occurred in lings.

The four-story Hotel Byers was try central Korean front yester-rocked by an explosion. The blast day and then withdrew after a ripped doors off rooms in upper three-hour battle at hand grenade floors, broke lobby windows and range.

(Continued on page three) opened to air them out.

Fine, despite Grundy opposition, became governor of Pennsylvania.

The pattern of events at Harrisburg after Governor Fine took office indicates relations between Fine and Duff cooled, and relations between the Governor and the Grundy machine improved to the grundy machine grundy machine grundy machine grundy machine grundy machine grundy machine grund to the grund to the grund to the grund to the first explosion occurred in an underground butane gas tank at the first explosion occurred in an underground butane gas tank at the first explosion occurred in an underground butane gas tank at the first explosion occurred in an underground butane gas tank at the first explosion occurred in an underground butane gas tank at the first explosion occurred in an underground butane gas tank at the first explosion occur

Grundy backers, with very few ex- were ordered out and all structures upset furniture. The fire which The action, southeast of Kumteptions, supporting Fine's tax were emptied as buildings were followed melted typewriters and song, was the heaviest along the telephones.

Motorists Face Two Deadlines Thursday Night

Harrisburg, (A) - Pennsylvania motorists were warned yesterday that they must obtain 1952 operators' licenses by the Thursday midnight dead-

The State Revenue department said some 700,000 persons have not yet applied for their new licenses. So far, the department said

it has mailed out drivers license to 3,253,248 motorists. The department also reminded that Thursday midnight is the deadline for obtaining new inspection stickers for the November-January inspection

State Demos gates and has said he'll back Eisenhower. Governor Warren of California with 70 votes is himself a candidate. Thus, Pennsylvania can be Thus, Pennsylvania can be Ing a powerful bid for a place on this year's Democratic presidential ticket. Jackson said that the general was notified Jan. 17 that is name had been filed. "Since he has not notified us that his name should be with that his name should be with drawn." Jackson said, "he has

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's pire and Stratton, O.

prosperity we now enjoy and the temperatures and the end of the By the time the big Chicago convention comes off, Pennsylvania sarily is undercover until he finds to the President that the Minner the calamity of a third world war. could be top-heavy for Eisenhower out what President Truman plans to the President that the Minneor it might throw in solidy for to do. If Mr. Truman runs again, sota delegation to the party's are directly traceable to the farthe vice-president has left no nominating convention in July will sighted and wise policies of his ad-

national convention.

Among the delegates at large elected were U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton; Edward J. Lynett Jr., Scranton; Mrs. Helen D. Dut-

Army Says Dixon

European Army talks now going in action list yesterday. It ad- not be suspended.

Hallstein's move rocked the munists. When the list was is- pitalized in Port Jervis. Wohl- Time ran out on the "eternal pedestrians and automobiles had

many over the rich, coal-mining Sasser, whom she married last Philadelphia Dock September, has agreed to abide by the decision of the Fulton county, Tieup Ends Today Ga., court in the annulment case. A hearing has been set for today.

Fine vetoed legislation last Mon-day that would have increased the weight limits. He said insufficient data was at hand to judge wheth-

Four fires were set by the blasts and at least four persons were arm of the General Assembly. Its recommendations often are enact-

at the Chinese Reds on the win-

bitterly cold, 145-mile front. | Florida vacation.

Flood Forces Many Persons To Flee Homes

Virginia from their homes.

ported dead or missing.

ing river swelled towards a pro-About 900 residents of New

Weather forecasters said colder

Committee rules were revised in to leap out of its banks and cause

After Fatality

first choice is reported to be General MacArthur.

The Governor might be called "the balance of power" in the current fracas for delegates because it must be remembered he has the "squeeze" to control delegates through his patronage wand over the called and the other delegates argued on here, made this demand as he said the other delegates argued over a treaty to establish such a unified force within the NATO or ganization.

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Picks New Premier To Meet Crisis

Flood waters rolled down the thio river yesterday driving some 2,000 persons in Ohio and West At least four persons were re-

Ohio's adjutant general alerted National Guard units to stand by on an emergency basis as trucks and rowboats carried hundreds of persons to safety. The river rose toward a predicted crest of 12 feet

over flood stage. Trucks and rowboats carried hundreds to safety as the rampagdicted crest of 12 feet over flood

The Allegheny river watershed In Pittsburgh, the Allegheny The 113-member committee and Monongahela rivers were ex-

develop.

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of this final Gibraltar of freedom with the Italian enemy. hanna river threatened for a while __that is the Western hemisphere."

the Pennsylvania Manufactuerers association back in 1909.

Right in the middle of all this and rated "strategically on the fence" is Gov. John S. Fine, whose fence" is Gov. John S. Fine, whose first choice is reported to be Gen
first choice is reported to be Gen
the Pennsylvania Manufactuerers association back in 1909.

Milford — State police here yeshowever is and, nouncement by Judge Harold L.

Ervin, of the Delaware County, that he would seek was to fir mount the North Atlantic Treaty organithe N

super markets . . . welcome.

formerly President Truman's per- valley (including the Anglo-Egyp-Cumberland, W. Va., were evacu- sonal representative in Korea, said tian Sudan) under the Egypt ated about midday, and about the same number were taken from their homes in the villages of Emman. Lowe made the comment soal. This is the maintenance Democrats want President Truman to run for another term.

The Democratic State committee shouted its approval Saturday of set up in those few sets. Chief Executive had known all the The new premier also will be

Hoover Pleads For Greater Air-Sea Arms

pledged Mr. Truman "our unwav- pected to crest at about 30 feet, revived the "great debate" yesters. This sudden turn in Egypt's were to meet at Panmunjom, the

permit the election of the delegates-at-large each of whom will

But the river crested early yes—since Dec. 20, 1950—his last was rumored last night, that he have been agreed upon or which would form a coalition Cabinet in be entitled to a half vote at the flood stage is 10 feet. The river alarm at the "dangerous over- cooperation with the leaders of the seven months. also seemed to be reaching its straining of our economy by our four parties which had opposed

gigantic expenditures." One way to reduce expenditures, he said, is to reduce our ground authoritatively that the opposition armies to a minimum, while con- leaders would not be included in

Ward, the "fountain of youth" girl tended to the suburbs. In Zamalik, since the "twilight war" period

tors said she suffered a stroke.

first unofficial national election returns in Tehran.

Harrisburg (A)—The Joint State Government commission has a return to their jobs today at 8 a.m. The settlement will unsnarl thought limits in Pennsyls.

Stevedores were scheduled to require to their jobs today at 8 a.m. The settlement will unsnarl thought limits in Pennsyls.

Taipeh, Formosa, (A)—Fopping turbances.

Ahmed Hussein, an admirer of Hitler and Mussolini and leader of the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the property of the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the property of the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the property of the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the prewar green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the preward green shirts, was most identical to the one placed and the preward green shirts. Harrisburg (P)-The Joint State Stevedores were scheduled to re- Taipeh, Formosa, (P)-Popping turbances.

-By Horace G. Heller

Birthday wishes due tomorrow

Meet Your Neighbors

Johnny (Harold's & Madalyn's) The Edward H. Wagners and Wiggins confined to a Naval hos- Mrs. Mabel Hippler of Stroudspital with pneumonia and hungry burg guests of Fred Rufe, assisfor mail . . . how about a few tant manager of Monta Carlo lines to S. R. John E. Wiggins, Hotel at Miami Beach during the 7500410, U.S. Naval Hosp., Ward Florida tour. 806, Bainbridge, Md.

The Robert (Kellersville) Leons motoring to Philly to pick up and the Hon. Fred W. (Pres. with Britain did not materialize. Miss Joyce Burns of Melbourne, Judge) Davis . . . congratulations. Australia who's here to study our

gratulations.

Policy Of Ousting British Unchanged Under New Leader

Cairo, Egypt, Monday (A)-King Farouk last night suddenly dismissed the Egyptian government which had brought his people's anti-British sentiment to a pitch of frenzy and then was unable to protect the capitol from rioting, looting and destroying mobs.

The official Egyptian broadcasting service announced early today that the King had ousted Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and all his Wafdist party Cabinet.

It said he had installed Aly Maher Pasha, an independent and veteran of 30 years in Egyptian politics, as the new premier and given him the jobs of foreign minister and minister of the Army and Navy.

MAJ. GEN. Frank E. Lowe, retired, of the evacuation (of British troops) and unity of the Nile

facts of the Far Eastern situation. Egypt's military governor with dictatorial powers while the

emergency exists. Farouk's letter of dismissal to arily shelved the thorny airfield Nahas Pasha made public today issue yesterday and agreed to besaid he was forced to oust the gin drafting those terms of a Kopremier because Saturday's riots rean armistice already in agree-"Indicated the government over ment,
which you preside has not been The draft was left to staff offiable to preserve peace and secur- cers of both sides.

isn't a candidate, my own sentiment and that of a lot of people ment and that of a lot of people in my state will be friendly toward Senator Kefauver for the nomination." Humphrey added.

If the President should seek remission is not considered to their home after the ment of the meeting until 11 a. ment of the meeting until 12 a. ment of the meeti election, the resolution dealt a body blow to any hope that Sen.

Estes Kelausar (D. T.)

ations.

The State committee also elected

An expected flood at Clearfield

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The first purpose of this reer Mr. Truman seeks reelection.

The State committee also elected flood at Clearfield in central Pennsylvania did not public," he said, as he had declared public," he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public, he said, as he had declared in central Pennsylvania did not public.

> Nahas Pasha and the Wafdists. centrating on "highly mobile" air and sea forces for defense.
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> > eign residents of the capital.

In Cairo, only occasional gunfire and North Korean soldiers have New York, (A)-Actress Fannie broke the quiet. The curfew ex- been killed, wounded or captured Republican leaders, including Sen.
M. Harvey Taylor, Republican and G. Mason OwState chalrman and G. Mason OwState Chalrma in a coma since last Monday. Doc- armored trucks moved in the ca- total increase of 2,956 between last pital, while Army troops remained Nov. 30 and Jan 11, the approxi-

Philadelphia, (P) — A four-day tlemp of Philadelphia docks was ended yesterday as Federal and State mediators brought agreement between AFL Longshoremen and the Philadelphia Marine Trade association.

Fund Serag El Din Pasha, Interior in Nahas Pasha's Captine, addition being in Nahas Pasha's Captine, and the Philadelphia Marine Trade association.

Fund Serag El Din Pasha, Interior in Nahas Pasha's Captine, told newsmen that 300 persons had been arrested as responsible for Saturday's events. He said the police were still rounding up the ringleaders and others suspected of having fomented the distortion of the casualties show up in the casualties show up in the compilations several weeks after they actually occur.

(Total U. S. casualties based on next of kin notices are of Nov. 30 were 101,688. The most recent total, as of Jan. 11, was 104,644. In the same period, all U. S. battle deaths rose by 774, from 17,275 to

truck weight limits in Pennsyl- Army shipments lying in ship holds lunar new year. There was wide- among those under arrest. He was spread feeling that the Year of the charged with "top responsibility" months ago. among those under arrest. He was on the map at Panmumjom two for the mob action.

> Police estimated yesterday that about 20 persons had been killed and 80 wounded in the all-day mob iolence, but no accurate figures were yet available. The British listed their dead, wounded and missing as 15.

Nahas Pasha's Cabinet held a three-hour emergency session yesterday but Serag el Din said the meeting was devoted entirely to measures for bringing the situation under control. Newspaper prefor Mrs. Travis (E. Stbg) Seese, dictions that the Cabinet would Emma V. (Pocono Park) Knob approve finally a diplomatic break

Martial law, decreed Saturday, William C. (Henryville, R1) prevailed throughout Egypt. Under Storch elected treasurer of Alpha it, the premier is military gover-R. P. (Studehaker) and Carrie Theta Chi frat at Gettysburg Col- nor of the country with power to (A. C. Miller) Marsh off for a lege where he's a junior . . . con- enforce legislation without having to seek parliamentary approval.

Shortly afterward the new premier addressed the nation by radio. He said his policy would be the "fulfillment **Negotiators** Airfield Issue

Shelve Thorny Munsan, Korea, Monday, (A)-Allied and Red negotiators tempor

But only two hours before they

stalled conferences moving again, Political sources said, when ap- the de After reviewing developments pointment of Maher Pasha first and white points which already

Reds' Losses Hit 40,000 In

tiations fixed a "provisional cease-fire line two months ago yes

ters estimates that 40,000 Chinese

U. S. Eighth Army headquar-

The fabulous flapper, who made at their posts at street intersec- mate period involved. The suma glamorous career of seeking the tions and other strategic points. maries, however, are based on nofountain of youth, admitted to be-Fuad Serag El Din Pasha, inter- dates; the casualties show up in

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- by the Westmoreland, Fenton and imperial Glass Companies, has

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A. C. Miller is also featuring this week one of the newest and most popular lines of dinnerware. Manufactured by the Universal Potteries, Inc., of Cambridge, Ohio, it is called Ballerina Dinnerware. Featuring smooth, graceful lines, it is manufactured in 5 softly glowing solid tones. (See ad-

vertisement this page). "Ballerina" is perfect for the denands of daily living and informal entertaining, and individual pieces of "Ballerina" ware are available from open stock in your choice of

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of every description, from modern and wardrobes. If you have a new tread will develop a 10 to 12-baby in the household the Globe ure store you will find a vast se- For the painter in your home can completely furnish your nur ection of living room suites, odd the Globe carries a complete se- sery from the baby's bathinette to

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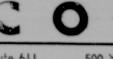


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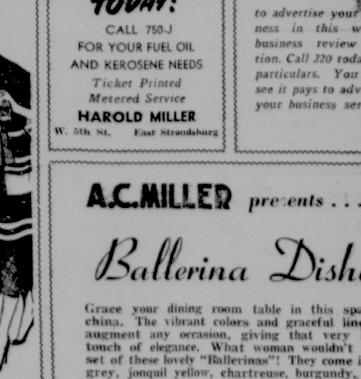
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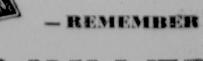
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Death Claims C. A. Tallada, Polio Victim

Charles A. Tallada, 27, rear of 1022 W. Main St., Stroudsburg who was stricken with polio last September, died Friday at Veterans hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

The World War Two veteran leaves his wife, Daisy and six children, aged six months to eight years. Also living with Mrs. Tallada and the children in the tiny three-room residence is Tallada's father, Miles.

Tallada had complained of being ill much of last Summer, but it was not until September that he sought medical care. At that time physicians diagnosed the case as

Tallada was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Bethlehem, where he was put in an iron lung.

The Monroe county branch of the National Infantile Paralysis

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday nersville, with Rev. Walter Johnston, pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist, church officialism odist church, officiating. Burial

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today The Mon-roe County Joint Memorial com-old and new—crowded into the Miss Werkheiser

Sherry and Sandra; his mother, Mrs. Lewis Miller, Marshalls The affair—for "A members the responsibility with the officers Creek; brothers Arch and Spencer, of Tannersville, and Eldridge, of Meshoppen, Pa; a half-brother, George Smith, of Texas; and half-sister. Vivian Smith of Saves

Frank Singer Hurt In Fall On Sidewalk

Frank Singer, 42, of 914 N. Frank Singer, 42, of 914 N. and Franklin J. Weller, were mem- Representation of the general committee. pitalized yesterday after injuring bers of the general committee. himself in a fall on the sidewalk in front of 332 N. Ninth St., action of 332 N. Ninth cording to borough police.

called police. Officer William Dwy- Nevil and Clay Forker. er arrived to assist Singer, telephoned for an ambulance to take the unconscious man to the General hospital about 8:30 a.m. He was under treatment for cuts over the left eye and on the face.

Hospital Notes proposal, while the Duff lieuten-

Births

Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. tion's tax. Frank Dreisbach, Marshalls Creek; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, East Stroudsburg. Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Frantz, Stroudsburg.

Admitted Saturday: Raymond George Jr.,

Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Claire Kar-Mount Bethel: Richard Haney, Oscar Slutter, Mrs. Kathryn Norris, Mrs. Elizabeth Hockin
and Joseph Kupice, all of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Augusta Strand, of
Stroudsburg RD3. Sunday: Pvt.
Clinton Kern, Nazareth; Mrs. Doris
Clapper, Frank Singer, Mrs. Minnie Arnts, Mrs. Joyce Romansky

Like everybody else in the
game, Taylor wants to be with
"the winner" for reasons aforementioned and because no one will
argue against the fact the state
chairmanship hangs in the balance.
Delegate Kressler's role at the
Hershey meetings staged by Big

L. H. Cross Lester Smith and Ele

TRADE AT TRADERS

TRADE AT TRADERS and Mrs. Lorre Smith, all of Red Duff in behalf of John S. Fine mer J. Kiefer Jr. Stroudsburg: Parke Drake and Irvin Deiter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. to "the boys", to cast him in the Zion cemetery. Cora Koehler, Bangor RD2; Ches- role of a better-than-middling canter Mills, New York City; Mrs. didate for the State GOP chair-Jennie Smith, Kunkletown.

Discharged

Stroudsburg: Anna Gray, Pocono whomever shoos home the winner. Summit; baby girl Sadowski, East The astute Mr. Taylor, mean-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Laura Bardon- while, is reported leaning strongly nex, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Betty toward Eisenhower. But, and Wierich and son, Pocono Lake; again from "the boys who ought Mrs. Nettie Arnold, Stroudsburg to know"-"Ole' Harve", when the RD3; Floyd Jennings, Bangor RD1; chips are down, will follow Gov-Richard Weisse, East Stroudsburg ernor Fine, be it Ike or Taft, RD3; Bryan Lauterborn, Canaden-Stroudsburg. Sunday: Raymond make a will except idiots, persons George Jr., Columbia; Richard of uncound mind and infants. Harvey, Stroudsburg; Nellie Sha- fer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Geraldine Yetter, Bangor; Mrs. Margaret CUTLER, Joseph, in or; Graydon Hoffman, of East cemetery, Mount Pocon Stroudsburg; Robert Lobb, Bangor RD2; Fred Storm, Stroudsburg; Homer Osborne, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Mosier, of East TALLADA, Charles A. Stroudsburg; Pvt. Clinton Kern, of Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 25, aged 2

Falls, Saturday, Jan. 26, aged 86 neral home, Tannersville. Inter years. Interment in Middletown ment in the Stroudsburg cemetery Burial Grounds at Langhorne, Pa., Viewing today, 7 p. m., at funeral

LANTERMAN.



foundation paid expenses in the case amounting to about \$2,000.

Tallada was later transferred to the Veterans hospital.

SERVICE AWARD—Miss Alberta Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, (third from left), was honored yesterday with a badge for 20 years of service in the local Salvation Army organization. Others shown are Sr. Maj. Nina Russell, Lt. D. Spencer and Sr. Maj. May Adam.

[Daily Record Photo]

will be at Stroudsburg cemetery. VFW Event

according to Franklin Weller Jr., ness of Miss Werkheiser in carry- branch for the past 10 years, was the drive had been reached. post president. The VFW Post home now has a membership of Major Russell 735. Weller said.

In charge of preparations were ald Chase, John Sharbaugh, John A resident who saw the fall Darr, Franklin Clifton, Charles Y.

In Key Role

(Continued from page one) ants in the legislature, with some Glenn L. Shook, 23748205, Com-

Some signs of reconciliation between Duff and Fine have been evident around Harrisburg lately, observers point out, and in the background of this development, they say, is M. Harvey Taylor, that astute "Ole' Harve" who is GOP State chairman.

manship. And, that's another bit of booty which will be cast out in Saturday: Peter Matsen, of the struggle for delegates and by

sis; Mrs. Edna Whitmore, East All persons are competent to

Rozelle and daughter, Canadensis; Stroudsburg, Jan. 25, aged 56 Lois Bogart, Stroudsburg; Mrs. years. Relatives and friends are Theresa Donatelli, Roseto; Mrs. respectfully invited to attend fu-Marie Raeder, East Stroudsburg neral services Monday, Jan. 28, at RD3; Harold Bertholf, Columbia, 10 a. m., from the St. Joan of Arc N.J.; Lewis Smith, Kunkletown; Catholic church, Pocono Summit. Bradford Youngkins, Pocono Man- Interment in the Drover's Home

years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu neral services Tuesday, Jan. 29, a ATKINSON, Ira., in Buck Hill 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn fu

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reelected as treasurer.

March 1.

mittee will hold graveside rites.
Surviving, in addition to his wife and father, are the six children, Willard, Dwane, Terry, Sylva, Willard, Dwane, Terry, Sylva, Sherry and Sandra; his mother. **Bangor Unit**

George Smith, of Texas; and hair-sister, Vivian Smith, of Sayre, N. Y. Of the 325 persons present at yesterday's celebration, 40 were evening service after Senior Major New York Training College, made either new or re-instated members. May Adam spoke of the faithful-

In Germany

serving with the 28th Division in will be sought from North Ban- Otto F. Messner, State revenue Stroudsburg High school before Richmond. hearing from friends and acquain- quota as \$2,560. It will begin new method of collection. tances in this area.

exceptions, fought the administra-tion's tax. pany. G. 109 Inf., 28 Div., APO 111, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Low

urday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Minnie see the Hershey chocolate repro- per cent transparent. M. Low at Dunkelberger and duction. Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of called on the latter's aunt, Mrs.

nie Arnts, Mrs. Joyce Romansky Hershey meetings staged by Big L. H. Cross, Lester Smith and El-



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Ira Atkinson Dies At 86 At Buck Hill

ige at Buck Hill Falls, Saturday at 4:45 a.m. He had been in ill ealth the past year and seriously ll for the past two weeks,

A former treasurer of the Gen ral Asphalt Co., Philadelphia, he had served in that capacity 43 years until his retirement in 1929. Mr. Atkinson had maintained a residence at Buck Hill Falls since

He was a member of the Society of Friends, Newtown, Pa.

Surviving are one son, Robert, of Wayne, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Addison Buck, Wayne, Pa. and Grace Atkinson, Buck Hill Falls; four grandchildren.

Interment will be made in Middletown Burial grounds, Langhorne, Pa. at 11 this morning Memorial services will be held at the Society of Friends Meeting house in Newtown at 2 this after-

Lanterman*funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

80 Per Cent Subscribed To Miss Werkheiser served the local Salvation Army both as corps Barrett Fund

Cresco - Participating agencies in the Barrett Township Welfare fund will receive 80 per cent of the amounts requested for the coming year, according to an announcement made last week by the executive committee of the The decision was made at a

Banger - Clair Peifly, drive meeting of the committee followchairman of the Red Cross' Bangor ing a report that 80 per cent of elected chairman of the board at Members of the executive com-

Major Russell spoke to the an annual reorganizational meet- mittee attending the meeting at Junior Soldiers of the Salvation ing here. Bernie Whitman and his orchestra provided music for the affair. In addition to the dinner, refresh- In addition to the dinner, refresh- Citadel on Sunday.

Junior Soldiers of the Saivation Army in a special meeting on Satina announcing the resignation of Daniel Miller Sr., president of the Bangor branch for the past 12

Other officers elected were J. Fuel Tax Change Effective Friday

Harrisburg (A) -- A new law Mrs. Harry Stoddard, Mrs. Charles closing loopholes in the fuel use Steinmetz, Olive Blake, Sherwood Evans, George Remagon, and Mrs. tax becomes effective Feb. 1, the Sgt. Glenn Shook, son of Mrs. George Parry. In forming the State Revenue department remind-Agnes Gerald, Stroudsburg is now board, four additional members ed yesterday.

Germany. Shook, who attended gor, Flicksville, Ackermanville and secretary, said the new law does not impose any additional tax on entering service, would appreciate Peifly announced the 1952 drive such fuels but merely sets up a

Under the old law, only the user of diesel fuel was obligated to remit the five-cents-a-gallon tax to the State. The new law, however, requires licensed dealers who sell the fuel to charge the prevailing price, including the tax, and then transmit the tax to the State. Freddie Blakeslee, Jimmy Wilson The new law is expected to bring and Robert Fischer attended the in an estimated \$2 to \$3 million. Farm show on Monday, which was

Funeral services were held Sat- held at Harrisburg. They were to High grade optical glass is 99







Bridegroom Escapes Injury In Plunge Off 5th St. Bridge

escaped injury early yesterday when he plunged off Fifth St. bridge in Stroudsburg and landed on the rocks below.

He was Clinton Kern, Nazareth RD1, member of the U. S. Air Force stationed at Andrew Air Force base, Washington, D. C.

Kern and his wife, Jean, spent part of Saturday night at the VFW home, 1 Veterans Pl., Stroudsburg, and had been arguing, according to Russell Hoffman, VFW manager.

The couple left at 2:30 a.m. yesterday on foot, Hoffman

The home closes up shortly before 3 a.m. About 3 a.m. one of the veterans leaving the home saw Mrs. Kern on the nearby bridge and the uniformed soldier down below, Hoffman said.

The VFW manager said Kern got back up to street level by himself. Another late leaver from the home called

Just before borough officers

Saturday in Allentown.

a motorist's car. He was driven to the General hospital and kept under observation. Just before noon vesterday he was discharged. Hospital authorities said he had suffered no in-

The investigation by borough police disclosed that another man who had left the home at the same time as the couple tried to restrain Kern from climbing the fence railing. The attempt failed, the police said, and Kern landed on a rocky ledge that parallels the creek bed.

Patrolman Jack Tretheway said that under questioning, Kern claimed he had gone over the bridge to retrieve a lost hat.

Mrs. Kern is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lanterman, of 271 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. Assistant Police Chief Stan-

ley Fetherman said borough police are continuing the in vestigation.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Realty Tax Issue Not Yet Settled

The matter of who will sell the State's new one per cent real estate transfer tax stamps in Monroe county remained unsettled vesterday.

Register and Recorder Floyd Butz turned down the job, as did five other county recorders. The Revenue department then designated County Treasurer P. A. Rockefeller to replace Butz as agent.

The treasurer said yesterday he would not make up his mind on accepting the appointment until he confers today with his solicitor, Arlington W. Williams.

The new tax stamps must be affixed to all deeds recorded on and after Feb. 1.

Cutler Funeral Rites Planned

Requiem mass for Joseph Cutler, 56, Pocono Summit, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Joan of Arc Catholic church, Pocono Summit.

Officiating will be Rev. John Ferguson, who said rosary last Bangor - John Jay Morris, 65, member of a number of Masonic night at Gantzhorn funeral home, newly-elected Fourth ward asses- orders and First United Evangeli- Tannersville. Burial will be at sor here and a slater by trade, died 2 p.m. tomorrow at Stoddard fun-Pocono.

eral home here. Burial will be at Surviving is a step-daughter, Born in Slatington, he was a St. John's cemetery, Bangor. Mrs. Harry Winn, of Duryea, Pa.



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TODDLER'S SNOWSUITS

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of selling food, as "restaurant" licenses are supposed to do. The Governor wisely vetoed three bills that would have wiped out much of the State's power to cope with the liquor

One bill would have permitted licensees to sell liquor by the bottle after State Stores close at 9 p. m. Another would have eliminated the requirement that "restaurants" licensed to sell liquor also serve food.

to overrule the Liquor Control Board in enforcement cases and compel the acceptance of \$10 a day fines instead of license suspensions.

Mr. Fine observed that the bottle sales bill would "augment juvenile delinquency and increase highway hazards and accidents." The court appeals bill would "deteriorate" the liquor control system, he said.

As for the requirement that "restaurants" sell food, Mr. Fine conceded that this method of preventing the return of the saloon seems to have failed of its purpose. And with that judgment, there can be little dispute.

That Pennsylvania has been spared these three assaults on its already-leaky liquor control system is due entirely to the Governor. No thanks to the Legislature, which And it was Nast, incidentally, who in 1870 began using the approved all three.

And no thanks to the cynical "dry" lobby in Harrisburg which agreed not to oppose the three bills if the Legislature approved a package of other liquor bills favored by

This is the lobby that should have worked to protect the public at every stage of the legislative process. But it Wallace's third party of 1948 had no pictorial symbol,

was willing to run the risk of enactment of vicious legislation in order to gain its own aims, depending on the Governor to save the state in the end.

The Origin Of Symbols

As time rolls inexorably on and the major political conventions loom nearer and nearer, we shall doubtless see many cartoons in which the elephant and the donkey portray the Republican and the Democratic parties, respective-

No doubt you erudite readers are fully informed on A third bill would have given local courts wide powers the origin of these symbols, but since there is reasonable doubt that there may be a few present who have not been informed, perhaps this is the time to explain the matter before the Republicans get around to proving that the mink should be the Democratic symbol instead of the donkey.

In fact, some of the GOP brothers have been so unkind as to suggest that the 1952 slogan for their party ought to ly approved on the theory that be "Let's drive the minks and pinks out of Washington."

But we are writing today of symbols rather than slogans. It was Thomas Nast, the most influential and certainly the most popular cartoonist in the second half of the 19th century, who was responsible for the elephant and the and purport of our constitutional donkey as representing the two major political parties. tiger as representing Tammany Hall, in his cartoons for Harper's Weekly.

One other political symbol is remembered in the political world, and that is the bull moose as selected by Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party of 1912, when he broke with Taft in the presidential campaign of that year, Henry

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky The office of many of which can have no other President has explanation than an unwillingless according to the Constitution, to extend to any man vast and Congress alone is authorized to changed so radically that a unrestrained powers.

generation has

seems to have

lost altogether

the sense of a

division of our

government into three independ-

balances, as carefully provided in

because it shows how swiftly the

attitude of a nation can change.

When Mr. Roosevelt demanded

"blank check" appropriations

from Congress, and got them, he

weakened one of the most im-

namely, control of the money of

the nation. Mr. Roosevelt made

the budget, and Congress blind-

there was a more or less con-

a depression have left their im-

pression upon the upcoming gen-

erations who have not been

The Presidency has come to

stant emergency. Two wars and

portant Congressional functions,

This is startlingly interesting

Sokolsky

the Constitution.

Most Presidents have accepted grown up which constitutional restraints as the rule of the road; a few, like Andrew Jackson and perhaps Abraham Lincoln, found the restraints difficult in the circumsuch that he brooked little in- the near future without an act terference and his political ingenuity was such that he evolved procedures to subordinate

> However, he never altogether succeeded. Harry Truman has ing the nationalities of millions none of Roosevelt's astuteness nor does he command equal respect, with the result that he has been in a constant quarrel it was done by normal Constiwith Congress, including the tutional methods. No treaties members of his own party.

his will.

Nevertheless, the power and authority of the Presidency have vided for in the Constitution grown. If the respect for the incumbent is not exalted, at any rate, it is assumed that his ofgrounded in the history, nature fice gives him an authority which often is not his at all, but rightly belongs to Congress or the

have an exaggerated significance in the minds of many Americans Mr. Truman's extra-constitutioncombining the functions of an al activity is, of course, the ment of Dr. Philip Jessup to his elected prime minister and an frightful and costly Korean War. hereditary king. The assumption A study of the time-table of the seems to be that the President first 48 hours of our participa-'leads' the nation, although the tion in that situation will show leadership principle was so re- that the United States initiated pugnant to the founders of this the action taken and that therecountry that the Constitution set fore the United Nations "police

goes to war or not. Congress, ing in the Constitution authorizes this devious procedure.

of Congress despite the Constitu-

Similarly, at Teheran and Yalboth Congress and the courts to ta, decisions were taken of the broadest historic import, altering the map of the world, rearrangof human beings, placing upon system. the American people huge obligations and liabilities; yet none of were prepared which were duly_ ratified by the Senate, as is pro-

All this was taken in the Presidential stride, with little protest by the people who had grown accustomed to a less restrained Presidency, which could, in time, become an unrestrained Presi-

Another example of the flouiting of Congress was the appointimportant position on the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly session in Paris after the Senate had rejected him for the post. A technicality made a recess appointment possible, but the intent of the the most massive and hottest.

senatorial action was so clear This is only important because that a restrained President would not have employed it.

The American people can have decide whether the United States any kind of government they choose and the Constitution proin the Truman pattern, gives its vides means for alterations, even approval by voting funds. Noth- to the extent of abolishing the Constitution itself. The processes are orderly; to accomplish such We may become involved in changes by subterfuge is revolustance of their times. Franklin wars in Burma, Malaya, French tionary and confusing. Much is ent branches, with checks and D. Roosevelt's temperament was Indo-China, Iran and Turkey in being accomplished these days by propaganda that should be done by legislation. The peril is that propaganda may prevail and the legislature become a rump.

Perhaps one issue in the present campaign might be the Constitution itself, and the role of the Presidency in the American

Factographs

molars which hold the upper and lower jaws the right distance apart, thus helping to shape the lower part of the face.

Between Japan and Korea the sea is so shallow that a very slight upheaval of the bottom would permit an army to walk across dryshod.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist. created the symbols of the donkey and the elephant for the Democratic and Republican par-

The Orion stars are said to be

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Even Harold Stassen, an open

candidate described in some G.

Republicans cannot survive if the

party continues to be labeled the

capitol representatives of big bus-

iness, which is concentrated in

Stassen called for a return to

principles that earned the C O

P. the label of the party of the

people, of labor and farmer and

youth. This is in accord with

Taft's views, which were pointed

out repeatedly in San Francisco.

ator's re-election victory in Ohio

His backers insisted that the Sen-

in 1950 demonstrated the success

of this broad appeal to the

In public there was little talk

of possible vice presidential can-

didates for the G.O.P. Privately,

however, in the hotel suites re-

served for prominent politicians,

the topic was talked over at

length. Stassen and Warren led

the list of likely possibilities, since

chance for first place. The con-

sensus was that neither Taft nor

Eisenhower would object to either

anybody mad at San Francisco,

-by Bennet Cerf

Latest "kibitzer" story tells of

one of the most persistent of the

breed, who hovered behind a

card player for three solid hours

player won consistently. Sudden-

ly he found himself in a quan-

whispered, "Well, smart guy,

what do I play now, the ten or the queen?" The kibitzer an-

Samuel Johnson, displeased by

A brassy young busher, who

HORACE G HELLER

TELEPHONE

NUMBER BELL 320

Try And

the Dewey bailiwick.

San Francisco-Republican Na- decrying Dewey's influence over tional committeemen completed the Eisenhower campaign. their meeting in San Francisco with dozens of party platform ideas and an overflow of anti- O. P. quarters as a stalking horse administration campaign slogans. for Eisenhower, admitted that the

Democrats were charged with

"blundering and plundering" in Washington; or running an administration "which includes the largest collection of men of low principle in high places since July 4. 1776," and of employing more public relations and press-men on the public payroll than there are men in the air force in Korea. Also, promises were made to "throw out those mismanaged Missouri messmates now under-

mining our government.' President Truman was described as a past master of political techniques who allows "thieving voters. tax collectors, influence peddlers and mink coaters" to fatten off

the public till. Republicans were also informed that the party alone cannot elect a president of the United States. Statistics reveal that if every registered Republican voted for the Republican candidate he would neither one is conceded much of a get only 31 per cent of the vote. Thus, it was pointed out, if a Republican is to win, the independent and young voters must be one as a running mate. At least persuaded that the G.O.P. is best neither Warren nor Stassen made for the nation.

Demands were made that the because the pressure on national publicans include a gold plank committeemen came from the in their party platform for the Taft or Eisenhower headquarters. purpose of anchoring the deflated American dollar and halting infla-

Another, suggested plank is a voluntary profit-sharing plan for Stop Me able tax rates for corporations taking part in profit-sharing plans with their workers,

The administration's foreign policy was described as semi-isolationist and defensive, with a consequent loss of respect for the American flag and American in- giving advice. What's more, the fluence abroad.

All of the prominent Republicans present demanded that the dary. Turning to the kibitzer, he G. O. P. statement of policy contain a demand and a promise to rid the govenrment in Washington of Communist influence, al- swered, "First you've got to tell though Senator Henry Cabot me this; what game are you Lodge, Jr., who spoke on behalf playing?" of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, added "if there are any (Communists) there." Other speakers the reception accorded him in displayed much less skepticism.

Dublin, observed fartly. "Our On the issue of domination of Irish cousins spring from nobody the Republican party by politiat anybody!" cians from the Eastern seaboard section, national committeemen were repeatedly warned that vot- thought himself too good for the ers would not support a campaign ... Three-Eye League, waiked off similar to the one in 1948. The his job and wired John J. Mcchief target was Governor Graw of the Giants, "Dear Mac. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, You will be happy to hear I'm loose." McGraw wired back, with supporters of Senator Robert A. Taft openly and vigorously "Tighten up."

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My New York

-By Mel Heimer

New York - The cast of char bre in the short history of television was in Manhattan the other day and because I love them each and every one, I made a pilgrimage to the Warwick hotel to catch up with them.

These whimsical souls are the dramatis personae for Kukla, Fran and Ollie, a network puppet show (and that is the coldes: most misleading description on record, that recently sent thousands of honest Americans into billowing outrage because it was cut from one-half hour to onequarter of an hour

The genius behind the show is Burr Tilstrom, a 34-year-old native of Chicago (where the show is telecast, usually) who is the manipulator and the voices for The beauty behind the show is

Fran Allison, tall, rapturously graying and spilling over with charm. The brains behind the show is Beulah Zachary, a chic TV producer whose namesake is Beulah Witch, one of the most important members of the cast.

There are others, but these are the big three of the program and they are feeling this way, in their own words: Burr: "Confused but understanding"; Beulan: "Well-somewhat upset"; Fran: "Startled."

I was a latecomer to the ranks f television buyers, but Kukla, Fran and Oilie has made the investment worth while. It is one of the few genuinely adult, witty and sophisticated shows on video and when Look recently awarded it a prize as the best children's show of the year, it was away off base. Kukla is the most grown-up of shows - and therein lies the reason, perhaps, for the inroads (and possible death, perish forbid) being made

The broadcasting Company has made no such claim, but it would seem that because according to surveys the average mental age of the radio listener or TV watcher is around 12 or 14, Kukla is too intelligent a production for the public

What this contretemps would seem to narrow down to is a war between morons and intelligentsia. As between subjetly in entertainment and some nauseating quizmaster giving out with the white teeth and the personality the lower depths appear to have the edge

When Kukla was cut to 15 minutes, more than 5.000 letters of protest were received by the National Broadcasting people, who were justifiably amazed. They just had no idea, Beulah Zachary says her office got at least another 3,000 and says it was the "greatest onslaught of mail" in television's history.

The letter-writers included Ronert Sherwood, the Pulitzer Prizewinning playwright (whose recent output, alas, has been something less than prize-winning), actress Lillian Gish ("she's our most violent follower," Beulah reports), cartoonist Milton Caniff

and assorted business executives. Other Kukla fans of note include Maxwell Anderson, Tallulah Bankhead, actor Yul Brynner and so on. Some of them, of aren't members of the intellicourse, are fans of the show be- gentsia, generally speaking." cause this season it is the thing the place to lunch and the Colony the place to dine. However, not all of them are affected; of the show.

I was a little saddened after my meeting with Tillstrom, because here is a man of consider- confused, upset and startled, imable talent and obvious intelli- agine how Oliver J. Dragon, that gence who seems to have been most sensitive of souls, feels. I upset a little by the recent di- wouldn't be surprised if he bedoes about his show. "I think this show maybe is

LATEST EGYPTIAN SITUATION



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

larly good - looking individual.

vision after all.

and if so what make.

sion in your section.

outside the house.

a mankey.

boom.

his performance.

the paramecium,

City," was derived.

At least, it isn't much better

So perhaps I shall go on tele-

And I really don't think it

makes much difference what

good. All of them are guaran-

teed to give you a lot of trouble

as well as a lot of entertain-

entertainment as the set itself.

the antenna bends or breaks or

fifty-year-old fellow who has ui-

cers-but who has the agility of

day, remarked, "I wonder wheth-

As far as the entertainment

And then, of course, there is

New Orleans, La., originally

He has not yet, so far.

is at least as good as that

Factographs

Romans and used in salads.

in America is the \$5 stamp.

Then we get our tree man-a

He climbs up the tree and all

turns in the wrong diection.



producers have surface an oblique funnel-shaped his band will furnish the music. asked me to go buccal groove with the mouth at on television, the extremity. and even some of my readers paramecium. As a matter of fact, have made the the paramecium is not a particusame proposi-The readers looking than I.

want to know what I look like. I have spared them disappointment.

little lectures on life. I have spared them bankruptcy. It has always been my firm opinion that writers should be

The producers want me to give

read, not seen. And whenever I look at television and SEE writers whose stuff I enjoy, I am sure that I am kind you get. Most of them are

I wish I had not seen Furthermore, it seems that when a writer becomes visible ment.

and audible, he invariably makes a fool of himself.

But I am wavering. The other day a "Paramecium'

went on television. True, all he did was to wave his cilia and to undulate his protoplasm. And to do even that he had to be enlarged to the size of a flapjack, or he couldn't have been seen at all.

Frankly, I didn't even know what a paramecium is. So I looked it up in the en-

cyclopedia. It is an infusoria-any of a genus of ciliate infusorians. The body is elongated, rounded at the

getting a reputation for having too limited an appeal," he said, and he looked worried: "I wish you'd point out that of the many letters of protest, many of them were from just plain people. "On our visit here to New York, for example, elevator cal vaudeville theatre, Television guards, phone operators, cooks and walters all have sympathized

Tillstrom had a point there and to do, just as Twenty-One is since it is his livelihood that is affected, I can't much blame him However, it depressed me to think that to be adult in this day and many of them are genuinely fond age, particularly in the field of entertainment, is to be penalized

with the cut in time - and they

before the game is even begun. If Burr, Fran and Beulah are comes the first, and only neurotic tage stamp issued for public use dragon on record,

half the distance to the goal line

10 Years Ago

War-Strait of Macassar Battle Covers Allies with Glory, American and Dutch ships and planes take terrible toll of the Nipponese Invasion Fleet.

met at the Lake House. urer, Dorothy Budge.

Crusaders - The Junior Crusaders' class of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville, met at the home of Ada Mae and Ruth Estes is easy-going, gentle and ring, is on her way to Hollywood Evelyn Frailey. The lesson was extra deliberate. There's a touch for a movie . . . Were those bulls given by Mrs. James Martz and of the old college professor about she killed the unfortunate victims Mrs. Haviland Heller

20 Years Ago

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Lenox street You may never have seen a are today celebrating the 32nd

> Saved Lives - The timely arrival of Morton G. Harloe to his home probably saved the lives of his son, Edward Harloe, and Edward Arnt, when he found them both under the effects of

they should get television sets To Bangor -Mrs. Oscar Smith, By all means get yourself a television set if there is televi-

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

For my own set I have a large is an interesting yarn about a antenna on the highest tree just runaway kid's hero-worship for That antenna alone has been a an outwardly tough, inwardly soft-hearted man. It is a'so a betlot of fun and provided as much ter-than-average- horse-track pic-

For one thing, it isn't cluttered with too many races by which the hero's fortunes teeter upward and down. There's only one big. climactic contest, its outcome sufficiently doubtful to keep up suspense. For another, the picture assembles some extraordinthe neighbors assemble and watch arily interesting characters

> One is a jockey agent (William Holden) who saw better days before his ace rider died and a losing gambler beat him 'up. To him, by chance, comes the fatherless runaway ably played by skinny, 14-year-old Johnny tSewart from the cast of Broadway's "The King and I."

With a few \$100 bills the boy, who wants to be a jockey, bribes his way into the agent's attentions and eventually his affections. Other principals are a tough but washed-up jockey, excellently portrayed by Stanley Clements, and an aging trainer

was situated on a bend in the A couple of minor complaints: Mississippi river and from that Race-track customs and lingo fact its popular name, "Crescent aren't always too clear to anybody who isn't a regular bettor. And a woman with whom Holden Savoury, known to the ancient presumably will fall in love after poet Virgil as a strong aromatic, the picture ends is too chill and was used as a sauce by the early brittle-looking. One of the movie's merits is that no love story is The largest denomination posdragged in, in its course, just for the balcony trada.

10 Years 20 The Once Over

Blue Ridge Girls - The ladies' auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Company, Saylorsburg. George Budge presided. Reports. were made by Ethel Rinker, financial secretary, and the treas-

Garden Club - The Pocono Garden Club will hold a game and card party at home of Mrs. Layton - Lambert, Tannersville.

Help Unemployed - Today and omorrow merchants in the two boroughs are featuring special bargains - a percentage to go towards help for the unemployed.

At Elks-The East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks will hold a dance for the benefit of the charity Several rash anterior end, and has on the oral fund. Charles Lanterman and

anniversary of their marriage.

Incidentally, a large number of readers have asked me whether coal gas from the furnace.

> Mrs. Charles Cincotta, Miss M. Louise Wolfinger and Miss Margaret Schultz visited Mrs. Smith's parents in Bangor.

Hollywood - "Boots Malone

Every time there is a storm

around the seamier side of track One of the kids, the other life

er he ever falls down and goes value of television is concerned. just go back ten or fifteen years and imagine yourself in your lo-

(Basil Ruysdael)

bobby soxers.

Corners, Boys!

crucial contest

Quiz versus Mr. Up-And-Atom. versus Brien the Mighty Uranium hat boy from sunny Tennessee MacMahon is a smart cookie out of Connecticut, the land of steady habits and unsteady political

for comfort. Washington wants coming a mother, she announces ... yeah! ... but not by VIDEO! hold that the stork is an enem

shudder at the idea of a Demo- dorf this week . . . Everything cratic ticket headed by a modern went as smooth as silk . lens instead of a lamp. (They with Standard of New Jersey's want hats, not outside aerials, in shares higher than the stock bethe ring.) It pains some of them fore the two-for-one split a year to think of an inaugural parade ago . . . Maybe there's a plan to headed by subpoena servers and use oil for money . . . Chet Bowmuch chance Estes can land the for more money for that country Presidential nomination but he is a clear Vice-Presidential threat.

Both he and MacMahon would you or not on our side?" ave natural slogans. For Estes "Be happy! Go coonhatty!" For Brien: "From Oak Ridge and Dutchman's Flats to the White House!" We shall see what we shall see.

follow its suit against Interna- come within 10 or 15 years. It tional Business Machines by suing would be nice to be able to use a the arithmetic publishers, the Geiger counter to warn us when mathematics classes in all schools - certain television programs were and Newton's Law of Gravitation . . . "Canadian Dollar Now on Par-

-by H. I. Phillips

Ya mean that one has gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel, too! Estes Kefau- . . . The name "The Shrike" still ver and Brien proves a tongue-twister for some MacMahon have theater-goers and ticket calls are their hats in the being reported for "Shrouth Paring in Illinois. shific," "Shuys and Sholls," "De_ This could be a shire Under the Shelms," "Shop Shanana" and "Shoo on the between the Shile." . . . New Haven, which country's two threw a big dinner for George most publicized Democrats. Mr. Weiss, Yankee baseball chief, the other night, has at the entrance Estes the Giant Racket Killer to the city from New York a huge Minute Man statue depicting the Hunter. Kefauver is a coonskin Yanks sighting the British in 1776 It should have one of the

Yanks sighting Weiss in 1931 Patricia McCormick, 22-year-old American girl widely publicized trends. The boys are opposites. for exploits in the Juarez bull him. Brien is the dynamic block- of their own poor script writers? that-kick type. Both believe that ... Shudda Haddim missed "Igni-Republicanism and sin are iden- tion" at Hialeah . . . "All the way to the park my motor is skipping.

but I don't get a hunch," he says . . . "Educational Programs Mulas head of the Senate Crime Com- tiply on Video and Radio"-headmittee. Brien zoomed into the line . . . Yep . . . There's now no spotlight hand in hand with the excuse for a child not to be well split atom and the Russian men- informed on all the techniques of ace. Illinois will decide through crime . . . John Fox, born in the the primary whether it wants a tenement district of South Box catcher or a pitcher. The inside ton, has bought control of West dope is that the Truman forces ern Union . . . The wiry type, put MacMahon into the fight to would you say? . . . A Wac will kill off Kefauver who is too hot fight mandatory discharge for be-

the corruption issue cleared up ... Why not? ... Does the Army of the republic? . . . A "Maid of There are top Democrats who Cotton" was crowned at the Wal-Diogenes who uses a television stocks are going through the roof, with the chief decorated float les has returned to India after named "Yes or No." There is not making a plea in Washington

> his only chance to win the jackpot is to answer the question "Are Power steering gears are in

. Chet might tell Nehru that

some of the new auto models. Watch out! Your steering wheel. may be skipping!

It is predicted that video sets We hear the government may powered by atomic energy will coming up.

In all races, color-blind men With American."-headline . . . outnumber women by 100 to one.

CUTIES



"Well, hurry home! The television set is freezing, the freezer's playing music and I can see a basketball game

in the electric toaster!"

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1952

Miss Carlton Is Dessert Bridge

Hostess To Club
Canadensis — Miss Barbara

of the bridge club at a dessert

night. Refreshments were served

ing a red satin heart on Valen-

self!) They are just \$1.98, and are especially nice since the linings

match the outside coverings. They

and why not? Edna Harmon

ment of spring jewels just arrived

are earrings, resembling tiny flow-

er pots of metal, with diminutive

of cultured pearls . . , sets of rose,

jade, cornelian and amethyst

quartz set in gold, and tailored

pieces such as silver horsehead

clips. None of them are "precious"

But back to the jewel cases. If

the lady of your choice collects

earrings, Marion Leedom suggests

an earring box made of Texol with

contrasting lining of satin and vel-

vet. This is \$2.50. A fair exchange

for this would be a masculine ac-

cessories box in brown or tan that

At \$4.95 there is an all-purpose

jewel box that holds a smaller box

which can be used alone when

traveling or as an extra gem tray

at home. A similarly styled box

of superior craftsmanship is \$10.00.

But while any of these would set

a woman's heart to singing, the

finest of all has its own music box

in a choice of two ever-popular

melodies. Either will tell her that

you love her "Always" and that

every date with her is "Some En-

. . but YOUR giving them to

enameled blossoms .

her will make them so!

sells at \$1.95.



Mrs. William Arthur Ueberroth

Dinner Is Given

School Faculties

held at the Barrett Township Con-

solidated school Thursday night,

members of the school boards of

Other guests were: John C.

der, Mrs. John Lindstedt, preši-

of the entertainment program was

dents at East Stroudsburg State

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, Jane Peter's wedding

seemed to be the chief topic of

conversation over the weekend,

and I didn't notice that the rain

made a bit of difference in the

get-away car in water-soluble

paint. It kept running off, fast as

they put it on, and they finally

The Dutch Reformed church is

a picturesque place for a wed-

greens—so beautifully balanced

and so simple with just the white

candles against the shading

The reception afterwards was a

delight, what with seeing again

all the nice people from Bushkill

that you sometimes miss from

one flower show to another, and

the lobster, and all the pretty

Altogether a very satisfactory

wedding, and a satisfactory, if

wet, weekend with a chance to

Bounce girding his old loins to

go out for his customary Sunday

afternoon walk with his maste.

Guess maybe we can do a bit

of girding, too, and face up to a

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

To protect yourself against

WINTER COLDS, get

PLENAMINS

at LeBar's Drug Store

-though at a funeral pace.

green-was most effective.

spring print dresses.

very busy week.

had to resort to painting the

numbers in pantomime.

Between

Just

Miss Nancy L. Metzgar Bride Of Cpl. William A. Ueberroth

Arthur Ueberroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ueborroth of 1214 Center St., Bethlehem, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday before the candie-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran *

church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace church pastor, officiated at the formal doublering ceremony

marriage by her brother. Earl Of Two Townships Metzgar, was attired in a white ballerina wedding gown with Chantilly lace over nylon net. Her finger-tip veil was set in a tiara of orange blossoms. Her January 24, for the faculty and long sleeves were pointed over the wrists. Her white orchid Paradise and Barrett schools, hand corsage was set in streamers intertwined with tiny silk Litts, superintendent of Monroe

Mrs. Adele M. Marsh, who was Litts; Walter Sebring, assistant matron-of-honor, wore a rose county superintendent and Mrs. gown of Chantilly lace with Sebring; Mrs. Frank Bender, matching bolero jacket and she president of Barrett Parentcarried a hand bouquet of pink Teachers association; Frank Ben-

Roy W, Ueberroth, father of dent Paradise Parent-Teachers the bridegroom, was best man. association, and Mr. Lindstedt. Carl A. Metzgar, brother of the bride, and Frank Horwath, of Following dinner, Thomas Knepp

Bethlehem, were ushers. ly" prior to the wedding. During the wedding prayers as the bri- the appearance of Andrew Ledal couple were kneeling on the vendsis and Clem Schaeffer, stuwhite satin covered pillow before the altar graced with bouquets of Teachers College, who presented white snapdragons, he sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, Miss Leila Bunnell presided at the organ console with a medley of nuptial melodies before the wedding. Thomas I. Kintner was acolyte.

The mothers of the bridal couple were attired in Navy blue US white accessories and each wore an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding a reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom featured the colorful refreshments.

The bride was graduated from the East Stroudsburg High school ployed at the Art Metal Company. The bridegroom served for four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Pacific area. At present he is on 30-day leave from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation waiting for reassignment having just returned from 15 months' service in the U. S. Army in Korea. He was graduated from Moravian Prep- ding, anyway, and the setting of aratory School in Bethlehem with

the class of 1947. The newlyweds are honeymooning in New York City, The oride will reside temporarily with her parents until her husband is restationed when she will join

Peggy Heckman, 7 Years Of Age, Honored At Party

Peggy Ann Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Heckman, of 365 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, was honored at a party at her home on Saturday when she celebrated her seventh

Games were played and refreshments were served. Peggy Ann received may gifts and a decorated cake from her aunt Millie, of

Those in attendance were: Diane Lyon, Linda Vogt, Betty Ann Newman, Sharon Pugh, Garry Gilliland, Doris Transue, Bertha Helman, Donna and Arlene Cra-

Others who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mariene and Buddy Bush, Kenneth Siptroth, Ronnie, Dougie and Phyllis



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Roger Acker Takes Bride In Atlanta

Miss Betty Mae Trammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Trammell, of Gulfport, Miss., was married to Pfc. Roger D. Acker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Acker, Stroudsburg RD 1 on Wednesday afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Atlanta, Ga., with Dr. Paul S. James, of the Baptist Tabernacle,

Mrs. David Lantz and Miss Janet Floyd, in aqua marquisette offset with yellow roses, attended David Lantz and Pfc. Robert Hartman, both of Stroudsburg, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. of Atlanta, cousins of the bride

The bride chose an ivory satin and lace gown which she wore with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids. Pfc. Acker, a member of the Many Guests At 389th Army band is stationed at

Fort Monmouth, N. J. The parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Acker Sr.; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham T. Rinehart, of Philadelphia, were in attendance at the wedding.

60th Wedding Anniversary J. H. Barnes'

presently residing with their sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, 750 Bryant St., their 60th wedding anniversary

There was a family dinner and the honored couple was presented

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes who are three children, Mrs. Koehler and their 82nd year have Noel Barnes, of Syracuse, N.Y., who came here to assist in the celebration, and Jack Barnes, of Following the dinner, Thomas Germantown, who was unable to Possinger. of the Stroudsburg High school

Michael F. Hannon, tenor, sang Because" and "I Love You Tru-Pennsylvania." Another feature School, Carlisle, home for the mid-semester vacation.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Attorney and Mrs. Grant W. Nitrauer, of 120 Lee Ave., left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where they plan to spend the next

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Rutt. of 628 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, left at the weekend for St. Petersburg. Fla., where they will

Miss Joyce Rutt, of Bryant St., and Mrs. Dorothy Storm, of Broad St., Stroudsburg, sailed from New York City on Satur-Except, it did complicate the day on the Queen of Bermuda with the class of 1950 and is em- life of those irrespressible souls where they will spend 10 days, stopping at the Hotel Princess. who were trying to paint up the

Grange Members Are Entertained "Just Married" on the inside of

Tannersville - Pocono Grange 1415 met Friday night, January 25, when an interesting program was presented. Mrs. T. Ben Henry read an original poem describing various projects accomplished by the organization during 1951. Charles B. Van Sciver gave an interesting talk on astronomy During the social hour, refresh ments were served, including large heart-shaped chocolate cake baked by Mrs. Mosteller,

CONCERT

East Stroudsburg School Band Thursday Evening

February 7th 8 P. M.—At E. S. JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats 75e Students 250

9 et 40 Group Plan Events, Enjoy Social

meeting at the George N. Kemp post, American Legion home on Thursday night, planned for several events to take place during the balance of the winter. Chapeau Christina Haas presided.

Announcement was made that new rituals and by-laws had been ordered and plans were completed for entertainment to be furnished at each meeting of the group. A rummage sale to be held in the near future was also decided on.

Birthday cakes were presented Mrs. Frances Ransberger and

the February meeting were

Possinger Boy's Birthday Party

Michael Possinger, son of Mr. of 452 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, was given a party at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Volkert, Franklin Hill, Saturday afternoon celebrating his fourth birthday.

Games and refreshments including a decorated birthday cake were served and Michael receivwere in red and white.

The following were present: Larry and Bobby Dildine, Mary Lou Hardenstine, Susan and Carol Dildine, Nancy and Bobby Corby, Garry and Barry Boushell, and a full skirt over crinolines. Joanne and Donna Lee Hamblin. Mary Ann and Eddie Schreck, Brenda Long, Ralph Fredenberg, Joann Fleming, Ann Post, Pauletta Ott, Johnny Fellencer and Butchie George.

Invited but unable to attend were: Pamela and Angela Ingrao, Tommy Corby, Darcy Lew and Sandra Possinger, Ann Patterson, Billy Reaser, Revelie Van Gordon, Kenny Allen and Bobby

Of Events

Monday, January 28 Annual meeting, Monroe County Organization, Public Health Nursing, Stroud Community House, 8 p. m.

Fidelia class, St. John's Lutheran at home of Mrs. Russell Renninger, 6 Linden St., 8 p.m. Smithfield PTA, executive board, 7:30, program 8 p.m. Joint rehearsal of community chorus and orchestra for Pina-

Hadassah at Temple Israel, 8;

Hamilton PTA at Hamilton Grange Hall, Kellersville, 8 p. m. Stroudsburg WSCS group at Stroudsburg Methodist hurch, 7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary 8 p.m. at VFW

Tuesday, January 29 Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers, Stroudsburg High school, 3:30 to 4:30.

Tea for women of Stroudsbur Presbyterian church, 3 p. home of Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Thomas St. Sound pictures for children and adults, St. John's Luth., 7 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Albrecht

Albrecht-Peters Nuptials Held At Bushkill Church

The Dutch Reformed church at Bushkill was banked with evergreens and filled with friends for the wedding of Miss Mildred Jane Peters, daughter of Mrs. Charles Edwin Peters, of Stroudsburg and F Bushkill, to Henry Nelson Albrecht, son of Mrs. Edla Huffman, of

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg, performed the double ring ceremony with evergreens, lighted by a row of tall white candles, forming the background for the wedding ed many gifts. The decorations party. Mrs. Russell Eshback was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Earland Clark, wore a dress of lime iridescent taffeta with a low oval neckline, She wore matching lime satin slippers. He halo of yellow flowers was sparked with brilliants and her colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds was rimmed with

Her sister, Mrs. William Pipher, as matron of honor wore mauve pink taffeta with purple velvet trim, and a silver and gold cap. Her colonial bouquet of pink roses, was ringed with sprays of Richard MacDonough was best

man, with John Bachman, William Pipher, Theodore Hoffman and Alton (Bucky) Jones serving as ushers. The bride's mother wore a

dress of dark gray silk stantung, with a hat of winter white felt and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a ception was held for about 130 guests at MacNamara's Gap View Inn, Foxtown Hill, The bride's table was decorated with candles and a centerpiece of white snap dragons, gladioli and ferns. A fore, Penn-Stroud ballroom, 7:30 by the bride and bridegroom and 579 Main St.

served after the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht left following the ceremony for a week in New York City. The bride chose a black crepe dress, trimmed with red and white, and matching accessories for her traveling costume.

On their return they will make their home in Marshall's Creek.

reminiscing about "the good old days" and saying: "Oh, if I could only relive that happy experience again."

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Geo. Pitsilos, Irene Poulos Are Wedded

bridge at her home Thursday hem, former residents of Stroudsburg, and Miss Irene Poulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Poulos, same city, exchanged

during the social period.

The guests were: Mrs. Joe Snow, Mrs. Harold Gravel, Mrs. marriage vows at Memorial cha-Conrad Serfass, Mrs. Harold pel, Lehigh University, at 4.30 Krech, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, yesterday afternoon. A reception Mrs. Milton Carlton, Mrs. Bette followed the ceremony at Hotel McCambridge and the hostess, Bethlehem for a large number of Miss Carlton,

The bridegroom's father while a resident of Stroudsburg conducted the Star restaurant in partnership with Milton Deme triou, now of North Bergen, N. J. He is engaged in the same business with brothers, Steve and Harry. The young man attended Stroudsburg schools and will be graduated from Lehigh University next month

The bride was honored at sev- tine's Day . . . or any day for that eral pre-nuptial parties when she matter . . . inscribed "For My received many gifts including a Treasure?" The inscription can religious picture from her grand- be taken two ways as it is probably mother, Mrs. Irene Yalataki, who meant to be, for the heart is a resides in Athens, Greece, which has been in the family many lid of a jewel box. What a gift for years and believed to be more a man to buy HIS treasure for than 100 years old.

HER treasures. Local people who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- I dread telling you the price of liam Livadas, Miss Lucy Clampi, these boxes, for when I do you'll Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Williams and think I've exaggerated their beaua nephew, Nicholas Russo and ty. (Do come in and see for your-

Speaks In New York Miss Violet Clark, East Strouds. are roomy, have a sliding tray, and burg sculptor, on Tuesday was are well constructed. They do not, the featured speaker at a meet, however, have the lock one finds ing of the Brooklyn Institute of on more expensive cases. Aris and Sciences in the lecture At the price, one can also afford hall of the Academy of Music. a pretty pin or necklace to enclose Her topic, "Masks Around the World," aroused great interest has both lovely novelties and long-



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TTHS Host To

of the two teams this season.

Argentine Boxer

San Francisco (A) -- The man-

Injured In Bout

Eagles Trip Bangor

Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association

American League

Minneapolis 91, Milwaukee 62. Syracuse 91, Boston 86. Fort Wayne 100, New York 92.

Manchester 79, Middletown 59, Scranton 118, Bridgeport 87.

Lancaster 82, Williamsport 73

College Court Counts

Maryland State 74, Gannon 65. Dayton 67, Xavier 60,

Stroudsburg

Summaries follow:

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College sent three athletic teams to war on Saturday and all three came back tattered and torn, after suffering defeats, and decisive setbacks at that. There was much moaning and groaning among ESSTC's real sports following at Rosie's and other spots where students from the local State Teachers College gather. One or two setbacks is bad enough, but three is the kind of treatment that really hits home where it hurts.

The basketball team lost to Millersville, 60-42, but the invading gold clad leaders of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference rushed in the subs in the second half or the damage might have been much worse. It would have been worse anyway, if "Chick" McGlade hadn't presented his top scoring spree in the past two years with nine points in the final quarter, as the Warriors came back with 19 mark ers in the home stretch after having been held to a field goal and a foul shot in the third

Cortland's swimming team proved too much for the water Warriors, but the charges of Coach Frank Grimm remained in the thick of the battle until the last two events, at which time the New Yorkers stepped out to their winning margin. Although Clarence Lephart took the measure of Jim Carpousis last year, it was very evident that the Warriors missed their ace distance star on Saturday and will probably miss him for the remainder of the campaign.

ESSTC's wrestling club also went down to defeat, 31-3 at the hands of Wilkes College, on the latter's home mats Likeable George Ockershauser back at the wrestling helm afsaw his forces go down to the lone victory was turned in by Bob Knapp, a surprise starter in the 167-pound event. Bob more or less went along to

Speaking of Ockershausen brings placed Ray Welsh at basketball to win, 50-34. coach at the local college. The status of Dick Pritchard, as far as doubtful at ESSTC. Dick, a brilliant athlete throughout his collastic difficulty in his senior year. Howard "Howie" Pewterbaugh has college, but will wind up his education during the coming summer term. Pewterbaugh and Pritchard were co-captains of the ESSTC direction of the man known as the Crowe's Club

Lyle Krall, infielder for ESSTC and Roseto, of the Blue Mountain League last season, recently had an ailing knee repaired by surgery. The knee, still encased in a cast, made many major league scouts leary of talking seriously with the hard hitting, smooth fielding inner defenseman. It was the bad knee that kept Krall from going to his right, according to the ivory hunters. However, if the knee is completely cured by the recent operation, the scouts may once again take up Krall's trial, which in turn may lead to something really good.

Ellis "Jake" Diviney, a member of the ESSTC cage machine last year, is currently coaching at East Berlin (Pa.) High, with an enrollment of somewhere around 450, and has his basketball team in ceivership and subject to allotment department for the East Junior Varsity Wins first place in the Adams County League. Diviney is the physical education director at East Berlin, in addition to coaching basketball, baseball and soccer. Diviney deserves every break in the books, practices also, although he did get year led to its receivership, rides during the night drills. The guy has the stuff needed to become a success in athletics.

Millersville's sixth Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference victory was a 44-42 affair over Lock Haven on Friday night. Reports making the rounds indicate that Millersville froze the ball for the last five and one-half minutes against the Bald Eagles. John Childs, a graduate of ESSTC, is coaching basketball, baseball and football at Athens (Pa.) High school and apparently doing a great job. Athens, in District Four, went through an undefeated football season last fall and up to Sunday, January 20, the varsity and junior varsity cage machines had accounted for nine wins each without a set-

Al Goedecke, who began the present campaign as a member of the ESSTC varsity cage machine, teamed with Bob Garrett to do a fine job of officiating in Saturday's junior varsity basketball game in the Normal Hill gym. Garrett announced the swimming meet in the afternoon. What has happened to the large crowds that have been attending basketbail games at the

Life of Riley Millersville Decisions East Stroudsburg Teachers

Cortland Swimmers Triumph Over ESSTC Phoenix Open

Cortland State Teachers, operating out of the Empire State, administered a 50-34 licking to East outdsburg State Teachers College on Saturday, in the first swimming meet of the season for the Warriors, who remained in the fight with the New Yorkers until the last two events. The meet was held in

The visiting contingent, paced by ace distance man Clarence Lephart, won six of the ten events on the agenda and put the meet on ice by winning both the 440-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay, the tory here yesterday in the \$10,000

ninth and tenth events on yesterday's program, A capacity crowd watched the home team, under the guidance of Coach Frank Grimm, win the open ing event, the 300-yard medley relay, the diving event, 200-yard pack stroke and the 200-yard



JUST BEFORE THE SPLASH-Jerry Campbell, ESSTC, is shown to mind the fact that George will above just before hitting the water during the diving event in a swimto mind the fact that George will door loss to mind the fact that George will account the spring, remaining meet with Cortland Teachers, in the ESSTC pool. Although hanna Township, the top team in Negro professionals to play wound placing Ed Shay, who in turn re- Campbell placed second behind Ray Mayrovitz, Cortland went on the Monroe County League.

status of Dick Pritchard, as far as baseball is concerned, remains MacPhail Heads Syndicate In ligiate career, has run into scho-

skipped this semester at the local the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees to baseball pennants, ontracted yesterday to buy controlling interest in Bowie race track. and the main event for approxi- sham of Oakmont, Pa., whose 272 Purchase of the track midway between Baltimore and Washington | mately one hour later. will mark return to active sports

breeding and racing thoroughbreds from his 800-acre farm known as Glenangus near Bel Alr. Md. He Riegel Ridge recently was elected president of

cent of the stock.

by February 20 subject to approval triple honors in a winning cause. vyweight, was his opponent. by the courts since Bowie is in re-

serves every break in the books, from a voting trust composed of honors in a losing cause, for while a student at ESSTC he Mrs. Josephine O'Hara, John W. Himler Cleaners are the next on Saturday. walked and ran to school from a Farrell and John B. Farrell. Fail- foe for Crowe's club, with the trailer camp far out on W. Main ure of those three to agree over match scheduled for Bethlehem, on St. This included late basketball administration of the track last Saturday.

Finances Discussed

West Bangor - Vito Curcio, reasurer of the organization, pre- Laise sided over a meeting of West Bangor A. A., an entry in the Blue Riegel Ridge (4) Mountain League, here at the Hillside Rod and Gun club yesterday. A financial report was read McCart and tickets were distributed for Co the Blue Mountain League's annual banquet on Thursday, Feb-

Single Game Listed

Worthington Mower meets Deer- roe County YMCA today. The Colead Inn in the only Industrial onial Diner and Line Material League basketball contest at the clash at 4 p.m., while Wyckoff-Monroe County YMCA today. Ac- Sears and the Nash Ramblers meet tion is listed for 7:15 p.m.

MacPhail retired from the diamond business in 1947 and began preeding and racing thoroughbreds MacPhail retired from the diamond business in 1947 and began breeding and racing thoroughbreds

ance Co. ran into a red-hot Riegel night. Announcement of a contract to Ridge bowling aggregation on Sattracks in Maryland, was made by Charles F. Simonelli, a motion picture executive from New York who acted as go-between.

Shares

Simonelli said a syndicate headSimonelli said a syndicate headSim buy Bowie, one of three major urday night and promptly dropped Thomas Arevalo said he will Athlete of the Year."

banking firm, had reached agreement to buy 7,832 shares, or 60 per when he put together games of 244, when he put together games of 244, whocked out in the third round of of Bloomsburg State Teachers Colent of the stock.

193 and 226, for a total of 663, to bring down both high single and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, veteran Oakland, Calif., heatriple honors in a winning and lap, we will be a winning and lap, we will be a winning and lap.

Losing Cause

Scores follow Crowe's Insurance (0) 523 590 held on the Stroudsburg boards, 454 but the same two teams will clash but the same two teams at 1:30 p. 836 888 914-2632 in Bangor next Sunday, at 1:30 p. 989 971 995-2955

Two Biddy Battles

Two Biddy Basketball League contests are on tap for the Monone-half hour later.

Mangrum Wins

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Lloyd Manlast year, took his first 1952 vic-Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Mangrum came in five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor as he bettered par for the fourth straight day. His one-under 70 yesterday af-

ternoon gave him a 274-clipping ESSTC was formed by Paul Kokohole route. los, George Truesdale and Bob

Another links veteran took over Conrad. Ray Mayrovitz won the diving event for the home team, the second spot as E. J. "Dutch" while Kokolos paced the field in Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., fired he back stroke, and Truesdale yesterday's best round, a 67, for a 279 total.

ESSTC returns to the water Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. wars next Saturday against West Y., winner of last week's San Die-Chester, in the Rams' home pool. go Open, captured third place

Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., who paced the field through the first two days, fell behind yesterday. Although it was first total of 281 for the tourney.

Deadlock

His 281 left him tied with Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and sional from El Paso, Tex. Middlecoff, the golfing dentist, had a 71 yesterday and Hawkins a 70.

Next came Jack Burke Jr., o, each with 282. Burke had a 73 and Ferrier a 70 for the final

his first sub-par round of this meet varsity basketball machine and Tex., with a 302. Madison had 71 season Stroudsburg Junior High have a yesterday and Erfurth 75.

cage date at Pocono Pines tonight, where the Mountaineers will tangle in a pair of games with Toby-The opening game will feature Negro entries had failed to qualify the junior high contingent against for the final two rounds.

the junior high contingent against TTHS's junior varsity, while Stroudsburg's junior varsity tangles with the TTHS varsity in the main event.

First Meeting

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The first game is listed for 7:15 course. Last year's winner, Lew Worwas the low score a year ago, finished out of the money yesterday with a 75 for 295,

Governor To ager of Argentine heavyweight Honor Seixas

Rafael Iglesian said yesterday the Harrisburg (AP) - Vic Seixas, boxer has had symptoms of a brain injury since he was knocked out in San Francisco Thursday night.

Doctors

Harrisburg (75 — Vic Sexas, Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Tobyhanna Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania's Township Barrets tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here Wednesday night as "Pennsylvania" tennis star, will receive a plaque from Gov. John S. Fine here wednesday tennis star, will receive a plaq boxer has had symptoms of a the National Association of Thor- Riegel Ridge — Crowe's Insur- out in San Francisco Thursday tennis star, will receive a plaque

partner in a New York investment Jim Corcoran came up with the lesias has been "fuzzy" and sub- Engle, Penn State; Harry Lawr-

Mullov Retires Two Trophies

ersville-ESSTC basketball game to retire two trophies on which he lemons previously had won two legs.

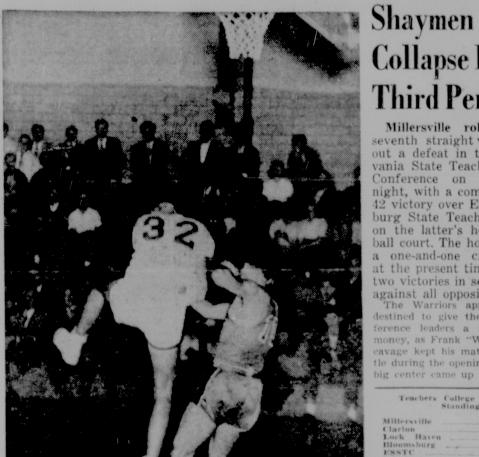
The veteran Davis Cup player rimmed the former University of Fisher's Stroudsburg Aerie of Eagles Miama player 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, to Warriors took the measure of the Bangor win the South Florida Singles Will Championship trophy and the Collegians yesterday, 8-4. The match was Duval Challenge cup.

Important Contest

Tobyhanna - Tannersville will Do attempt to gain a tie with Toby- Worthington hanna for first place in the Pocono Mountains League tonight, when the first and second place clubs clash here on the Coolbaugh High boards. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Last Night's Hockey

National League
Toronto 3. Boston 0.
Montreal 5. New York 3.
Detroit 2. Chicago 0.
American League
Cleveland 7. Indianapolis 4.
Providence 7. Syracuse 4.
Buffalo 4. Hershey 3.



SWING YOUR PARINER—Bill Schmidt (32), ESSTC, and Al Bel-

Pacing the amateurs was Frank Stranahan, the Walker Cupper and Veteran Track Coaches Froun

Local Interest

Lehigh Valley League

Monroe County League Standing Wayne County League Standing

Biddy Basketball League

Standing

Senior Y League Industrial League

Pocono Mountains League Standing

West Bangor-The Blue Moun-

monthly business meeting here at the West Bangor Rod and Gun club tonight, at which time final plans are expected to be announced for the circuit's annual banquet, at the Tatamy Fire House, on Thursday, February 14. Tonight's meeting is listed for 7:30.

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czyk (10), Millersville, aren't in the middle of a square dance, but in- lentown High star who plays some Houston, Tex., and Jim Ferrier, stead are fighting for a loose ball during the third quarter of Satur- of the Australian from San Francis- day's contest won by Millersville, 60-42, on the ESSTC hardwood.

former British Amateur champion. On Gehrmann's Mile Methods

Madison of Phoenix with a 300 he'll never convince most of the veteran track coaches who watch him riors were held to three points, a Stroudsburg High school's jun- and Billy Erfurth of San Antonio, spin around beating Fred Wilt in the mile every week during the winter

day. Yet almost everyone seems

caught in the same time.

Villanova fourth.

Bushkill League

which accounted for the slow clocking. Denis Johansson of Purdue was third and Fred Dwyer of

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tain League will hold a regular

Collapse In Third Period

Millersville rolled to its seventh straight victory without a defeat in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference on Saturday night, with a comfortable 60-42 victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, on the latter's home basketball court. The host team has a one-and-one circuit mark at the present time and owns two victories in seven outings

against all opposition. The Warriors apparently were destined to give the visiting conference leaders a run for their money, as Frank "Whitey" Whiteeavage kept his mates in the battle during the opening round. The big center came up with six of his

Bloomsburg
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Slippery Ro
Kutztown
Indiana
California

ESSTC hardwood, began to find ed to substitute early in the second round. The visiting contingent ledat the halfway mark, 29-20, after njoying a 16-8 edge in the scoring.

field goal by Dan Dinan and a foul conversion by Whitecavage late in Don's record over Wilt stands at clad cagers piled up 15 tallies, to 14 victories and four defeats to- lead 44-23 entering the home to think that Freddie of the FBI stretch.

is getting more benefit out of his "Chick" McGlade caught fire in lickings in preparation for the Olympic games this summer than Gehrmann is getting out of his Gehrmann is getting out of his subs and a pair of regulars. Mc-"I only run these races to win, and not to make records," said markers accounted for by the "That's my way of running." charges of Ed Shay, while Millers-There's no question that unless ville put 16 more points on the he breaks a leg, the slim Univer-sity of Wisconsin alumnus can beat The closeness of the game in

Wilt at the eight furlongs from the early stages is reflected in the now until doomsday. three occasions in the first period, But his system could be wrong at 8-8, 10-10 and 12-12.

if he hopes to win—or some even close—in the Olympic 1500 meters the foul line, while Millersville against the speedy Europeans. The came through with 14 conversions coaches say that Wilt can't set a in 21 attempts.

fast enough pace to run Gehrmann into the ground—that is, neutralize tomorrow night against Farleighhis finishing kick. But, they say, Dickinson, on the latter's home

the Europeans will set a torrid court.

Jack But, they say, Dickin court.

Jack But, they say, Dickin court.

Jine pace and probably knock Don right | Lineups follow: 200 out of the running in the last lap. ESSTC (42) They remember the 1948 games, when Gehrmann finished eighth in the 1,500 final.

Gehrmann never has been called Gehrmann finished eighth in the Jack of Hall of the Hall .750 on since then to show what he can Majoriello, g do behind a fast pace. Saturday Black asso night in the Millrose Games, Wilt Frawley, g couldn't do it and Don came from behind in the last strides to win Millersville the Wanamaker mile for the fourth Kramer, successive year in 4:11.2. Wilt was, Evans, 1 Schwarz, Werkheis Wilt's threat to run himself out at the start in hopes of bushing Gehrmann didn't materialize. He Stoner, g Wilt's threat to run himself out Grissinger, f .361 was getting over an attack of sinus and Gehrmann had a slight cold Millers and the others in the race were content to lay off the pace, all of



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Warriors Fall Before Wilkes In Opening Wrestling Match Wilkes-Barra — East Strouds-burg State Teachers College sion over Bob Fay, Wilkes, in launched its 1952 wrestling sea-son in a losing fashion here on it was all Wilkes. 130-pounder, pinned ESSTC's Wilkes, pinned Ken Cox, ESSTC, Frank Presty at approximately 2:33 of the third period. Charley Thomas, also of Wilkes, won a ESSTC's Bob Tyson in the heavy-

Saturday night, while suffering a ESSTC was forced to open the time advantage decision from weight bout, after approximately 31-3 setback at the hands of match with a default in the 123- Italo Veltri in the 147-pound 38 seconds of the third period.

Wilkes College, on the winning team's home mats.

Bob Knapp, a newcomer to the ESSTC grunt-and-groan contine Wilkes, was awarded a 5-0 ver
Wilkes College, on the winning pound clash, as the Warriors clash, although the two grapplers were deadlocked in points, 6-6.

Joe Yanovitch, Wilkes, pinned wilkes, pinned wilkes, pinned wilkes, pinned wilkes, was awarded a 5-0 ver
Art Schaare, ESSTC, in the 157
met crew, at Lock Haven at 8 gent coached by George Ockers- dict. hausen, accounted for all three of

Third Period

pound division, at approximately p. m. On Saturday the mat War-

33 seconds of the second period. riors return home to grapple local college in recent years??? the red and black clad team's Jim Ward, the home team's Bob Javer, the 177 pounder for with West Chester, at 2:30 p. m.

New York (A) The jinx that has been haunting the top rank- round activity. ing team in the weekly Associated

The hex not only struck down feat during the Jayhawks' three the first round into a playoff be- 68-55, for half of the Lehigh Vai- Williamsport ran its victory

and went down to a 69-65 defeat | quehanna League must defeat the South Penn loop. Coal Twp. at the hands of DePaul, while
Kansas ran out of gas in the sectively, tonight to qualify for a League flag. and half and lost to Kansas State Friday playoff. Both leaders play Farrell, favored to repeat as by a whopping 81-64 count.

The double defeat gave old man fink a clean slate on the yearhe's knocked off every team that reached the number one spot on

sas, which was number two in the the Lackawanna League first the Steelers' chief WPIAL poll, also cut the list of major colleges half wind-up. threats, took over undisuted first lege undefeated major colleges bettlehem, beaten only once place in Section One by defeating Section Two race of District Ten neatly in half, leaving only St. all season, snared the first part New Kenington, 58-52
Bonaventure and Duquesne with of the East Penn Conference title The WPIAL class "A spotless records. St. Bonaventure was in no danger of defeat, takwith a 76-50 victory over Youngs-town. Duquesne did not play. Battle

Kentucky had to battle-literally right down to the wire for a her-Sterling's 51-44 conquest of 71-67 victory over Alabama at Hawley here was the only game

Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Waldcats hold third position in the pool.

St. Louis' 48-40 win over Oklahoma A&M, put the Billikins number eight in the AP poll, on top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Although not playing Saturday night, Duquesne faces the toughest part of the schedule in the next three days. The Dukes, trying to protect an 11-game winning

to protect an 11-game winning Waymart, well on its way to a streak and the number ten position in the poll, meet Villanova tonight, Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow night and play at Akron Wednesday night.

Waymart, well on its way to a third consecutive WCC crown, had things pretty much its own way against Lake Township, winning handily, 53-37. It was the eight nesday night.

victory in nine starts for the Mar-St. Bonaventure, fifth in the keteers and their seventh consepoll with 12 straight wins, is idle cutive success.

Second place Honesdale remainat the Buffalo auditorium Satur- ed one and one-half games off the day night.

tay night.

Iowa, number four, didn't play 30, while Pleasant Mount moved Saturday night, while sixth-ranked Washington defeated Washington State, 67-43, and ninth-place West Coach Henry "Hank" Arne-Virginia trampled on little Beth- berg's Stags, playing their best defensive game of the season and

Comeback of the night was reg- showing flashes of the zip of foristered by Seton Hall, which was mer years, overcame an early trailing Villanova by 62-52 and Hawley lead with a good third pulled out a 68-66 victory.

St. John's won a routine 54-44 clubs are now in the .500 class, the

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victory over Temple after gaining locals two and two; the Buck-

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Catasauqua, Bethlehem Capture First-Half Championships In Respective Court Circuits

tled this week as most of Penn- The league also saw Allentown's North Huntington (5-1); three sylvania schoolboy basketball cir. defending state champions lose Farrell (7-0); four-Washington cults prepare to start second- their fourth game in 11 starts- (6-0); five-Charlerol (5-0); six

Six of the leagues operating a 50-49 victory for Easton. Press poll of the nation's best college basketball teams all season was working overtime Saturday night.

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Dettstown, winner of 14 out of Midland (6-0); nine — McKees Rocks (7-0); ten — Uniontown leg on the Ches-Mont League (5-0); eleven—Bellmar (5-0).

On the independent scene, Wysming Valley, and the season basis settled first-half honors friday night.

morrow night,6

each have only one loss in the son by downing Sharon, 61-48, in Wyoming Valley League going into their game tonight at Hanover. Unbeaten Old Forge meets

Son by downing Sharon, de 18, in Section three of the WPIAL.

Ambridge's 51-46 upset of once-beaten Aliquippa just about Scranton Tech tomorrow and clinched sectional honors for Far-The upsets of Illinoise and Kan- runner-up Taylor away Friday in rell. Ford City, rated as one of

Pennant Trail

horns four and four

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11 Giggle Movie
13 Jr. Frolics
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3 4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Express
10 Ghost Rider
11 Film
13 Adventure Theater
5:45-2 Laugh Time
5:45-3 Picture News
6:00-2 UN Film
3 Film
4 Rootie Kazootie
5 Magic Cottage
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
6:15-4 Seeing Is Belleving
6:30-2 Film
4 Toy and Jinx
5 Bob Dixon
7:6 Space Cadet
9 Stan Lomax
10 Weather; sports
11 Newsreet
6:40-9:11 Wenther
6:45-6 Supper Club
7 What's Playing?
9:10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
6:55-4 Weather
7:00-4-8 Kukla, Fran & Oille
5 Capt, Video
6 Sports
7 News
9 Buster Crabbe

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6 Sporia
7 News
9 Buster Crabbe
11 News
13 Film
7:15-3.4 Bob and Ray
6 Newsreel
7 Candid Camera
10 Ghost Rider
11 I3 Film
7:30-2:10 News
2 10 News
5 Date on Broadway
7:6 Screen Test,
Jeffrey Lynn
9 Press Conference
Gov. Adams
7:45-2:10 Perry Como
3.4 News
8:00-2:10 Play, "For Heaven's Sake,"
Jack Carson, June Lockhart
4:5 Paul Winchell
5 Pentagon-Washington
6:7 Amazing Mr. Malone
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"Foreign Student in American College"
8:20-11 Newsree!
8:30-2:10 Talent Scouts,
Arthur Godfrey
3:4 Engene Conley, tenor
5:6 Science Review
7 Life Fegins at 80
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13 Film
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9:00-2:10 Play, "I Love Lucy," Desi
Arnez, Lucille Bali
4:3 Lights Out,
"The 3d Door," Vincent Price
5:Wrestling, Columbia Park
6:7 You Asked for it
9 News
11 Golden Gloves houis
9:05-9 Boxing, St. Nick's
9:30-2:10 It's News to Me
Richard-Carlson
8 Vesterday's Newsreel
7 Film
9:45-6 Historical Film
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6 Yesterday's Newsreel
7 Film
10:00—2 10 Play, "Burden of Guilt,"
Anthony Ross, Ralph Kelson,
Robbie Samon
6 Wrestling
7-13 Film
10:30—3 Who Said That?
4 Foston Blackle
11:00—2 Chronoscope
Gov. Adams
4-5-7-10 News
11:10—4 Cliff Norton
7 Sports News
11:15—2 News; Sports
6 TV Auction
11:20—11 Film
11:30—2 Film
11:30—2 Film
11:30—3 News
12:15—4 Mary Kay
12:15—4 Mary Kay
12:15—1 News
12:15—2 Pilm

titles remain to be set- its first defeat by a 62-55 score. (7-0); two - Greensburg and

western champion, ran its vic-Newport Twp. and Nanticoke tory string to 15 straight this sea-

The WPIAL class "A" sectional Titusville

-Duquesne and McKeesport (6-1); seven-Scott (5-1); eight -

Wyoming Valley loops still is in Coatesville, 65-58, Mahanoy City Johnstown eliminated Altoona illinois, voted number one team in the latest poll, but also made Kansas, which narrowly escaped defeat during the Jayhawks' three feat during the Jayhawks' three ing champions' second of the weeks on top of the poll, a between the same two teams toley League flag while once-beatstreak to 11 with a 42-36 decision en Chambersburg, District three over Steelton. The Millionaries Illinois' big team failed to get the rebounds as they usually do the rebounds are represented by the rebounds as they usually do the rebounds are represented by the rebounds are represented

Upset

Reading meets Lancaster tonight after its Central Penn firsthalf title was clinched Saturday night when Harrisburg William Penn upset runner up John Harris 40-38. Reading had assured itself of at least a tie for the crown last Tuesday night by defeating defending champion

ing its twelfth straight of the year with a 76-50 victory over Youngs. Waymart On Today's Radio Program

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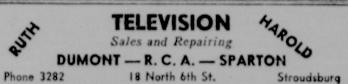
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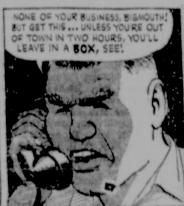
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Relief Load Declines In Monroe County

ent on public assistance on Dec. come, for to start it now in the present emergency why not let the Hall, who spoke briefly telling of 31, 1951. As of Jan. 16, 1952 there midst of our present emergency matter wait until it can have the plans for the state and internawere 811, a drop of 0.1 per cent. would greatly complicate our pre- serious consideration that such a tional conventions this year and

general assistance, 356 old-age assistance, 298 aid to dependent children, 37 aid to disabled, 43 blind dren, 37 aid to disabled, 43 blind drensive, equitable reserve doesn't make sense.

Governor Arthur J. H. Neffs, also spoke briefly.

Other nearby counties involved time? Clearly a powerful military in the first half of January survey are:

Pike county to 200 persons, net Blakeslee increase of four; Lackawanna county to 10,690, net increase of

Mount Pocono

Miss Cora Bisbing has been spending the past two weeks in Worcester, Mass., at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bisbing who are the proud parents of a son born to them recently. This is the third child but the first son of the Fred Bisbing family.

Due to the inclement weather many members of the WSCS were unable to attend the missionary meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr.

Secret Pals were revealed and new pals drawn for the coming shopping in Strouds.

Mrs. Steve Biros shopping in Strouds. Fred Bisbing family.

A special benefit meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Mt. Fire Company will be held on Tuesday night at 8 at the fire hall. It will be a game party, the proteeds of which will be donated to the "March of Dimes" campaign.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Hawk and will be a business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess and son, David to the following: Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Of Mrs. Particularly Indiana Mrs. Grace Stroudsburg on Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Walls and Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. and Mrs.

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The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed in a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withing the writer desires. January 21, 1952 clique now in the saddle would Ladies Night seize a psychologically good mo-Monroe county was one of 15
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Po The Editor:

How much of the \$4,187,983,600, ment to foist upon us taxpayers the stupendous burden of a highly questionable, un-American system day night at the Penn-Stroud for the stupendous persons described by the stupendous persons descr decrease in number of persons de-pendent on public assistance dur-ing the first half of January.

taxes? \$2,158,746,200 every year of peace-time military conscription. the annual mid-winter Ladies night first half of January.

taxes? \$2,158,746,200 every year of peace-time military conscription. The annual mid-winter Ladies night with over 200 being present. Although small—the Monroe reduction was one person—the deate action. Hanson W. Baldwin, certainly raises the question of its burg, Portland, West End, Barrett, crease with others throughout the State helped whittle down in- Times and America's foremost time to think twice and to ask Richmond. creases in 50 counties so that commentator on military matters, why? And to urge our representa- Zone Chairman Harry J. Dren state-wide the net increase was has said in that paper: "It is un- tives at Washington to do the nan of the Barrett club presided likely the UMT would be invoked same? Since this proposed legis- and welcomed all the officers. He

Letters To The Editor

eason for Monroe.

This county's total assistance on "the high cost of such a proting the USA would spend for all Deputy District Governor Sidney This county's total assistance load is made up of 78 receiving general assistance, 356 old-age asand on the "greater need for a load is made up of 78 receiving general assistance, 356 old-age asand on the "greater need for a load is made up of 78 receiving general assistance, 356 old-age asand on the "greater need for a load is made up of 78 receiving governor Arthur J. Henry, of

> Sincerely Yours Joseph E. Platt

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

last Tuesday at home.

shopping in Stroudsburg.

Emory Getz.

Wednesday afternoon.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

LAST 2 DAYS

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GROUND

Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Robert | last Saturday by plane for burg club opened the meeting and Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Robert | last Saturday by plane for | last Saturday sup- | letters to their representatives and | last Saturday sup- | took a music lesson and the la- Robert Stenson and their family. West End; Ralph Ackerman, East Edward Gunn has received a card of meeting. It was decided to don- Knowles were callers at the Butts R. R. Adams, the speaker at the dies shopped.

at the home of Mrs. William Keiper family recently.

Why then the pressure at this

place. Miss Cora Bisbing has been Due to the inclement weather

Eckley, Mrs. William Wrick, Mrs. burg.

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: AND WHAT ARE PROVERBS BUT THE PEOPLE'S VOICE ?- HOWELL

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Zone Lions

There were 812 persons depend- by the President for some time to lation will in no respect meet the introduced District Governor Elton The 811 persons represent 2.4 per cent of the county's population, a new low for the Winter for December 1951 commenting for Manyage.

Would greatly commence out ple serious consideration and so that such thanking the women for their deserves? Here is an outlay of 39 times as much over a two year at the state convention at Buck time for December 1951 commenting period as the entire world including the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two year and thanking the women for their work at the state convention at Buck times as much over a two years.

Arthur Bartron, of Portland, served as guest song leader and also presented gifts to the guests. Formal announcement of the formation of the Richmond club was made and the president, Richard Evans was introduced. Pres.
T: Manning Curtis of the Stronds. T: Manning Curtis of the Strouds Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass and Bangor; Harold Kreck, Barrett.

ast Tuesday at home.

Chinese auctions were held at William Kerrick of Philadelphia intervals during the party, being Mrs. Donald Reish. After Sun-

Glenmore Hayes Jr. has been ill Tobyhanna

Mrs. Steve Biros spent Monday John Bush celebrated his 21st

cy Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conn., is visiting Mrs. James of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis and Mrs. Theodore Williams and Mrs. Theodore Williams and Mrs. Normal Mrs. Normal Mrs. Normal Mrs. Arthur Fritz,

Mrs. Helen Hanna and Mrs. J. Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and family. J. Wildrick called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franks during the week. Francis Serfoss of Fern Ridge on Mrs. Earl Strunk, of Buffalo, daughter, Joyce, enjoyed a delic- were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Mackes.

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Cherry Valley

The WSCS met last Wednesday daughter called on the Robert | Entertainment was presented by remembered to their friends.

at the home of Mrs. William Wrick to quilt. They will meet the proud parents of a son born who gave ensemble and solo numbers, and also juvenile duos.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner are the proud parents of a son born bers, and also juvenile duos.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Show at Harrisburg.

Fred Dennis were: Mr. and Mrs. Weather should be inclement, it bers, and also juvenile duos.

Taft Hunt, Mrs. Minnie Dennis, will be held February 23. Thursand his cousin, Gene Kerrick of conducted by Wes Fenner, first day school Mr. and Mrs. Fred Den- pastie for a sale. Mrs. Norman Wilmington Delaware, hospital. ing pretty well and by this time charge for this meeting, will be Buskirk and family. Representatives of the Youth Fellowship attended the Youth Rally in Stroughburg on Monday Colling on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Doehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg, R. D. were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Doehrman, Mrs. Charles, Stroughburg on Monday colling on Mr. and Mrs. George Doehrman, Mrs. Charles Dieter son Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. George Doehrman, Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles, Stroughburg on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter son Charles Dieter son

the "March of Dimes" campaign.
Each one attending is requested to bring two sandwiches, the beverage will be furnished by the campaign.

The Tobyhanna Lions Club will sponser a roast pork dinner in the sponser a roast pork din

P. Lynch and daughters.

Mrs. John McDermott and son, and Mrs. Ted Bush. The homeMr. and Mrs. Mathew Kresge moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frogge and collebrated her second anniversary January 19. A spaghetti supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frogge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes.

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Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr. left

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C. Leonard, visited the former's Bruce and Lawrence went "telesister, Miss Alice Byrne, State Hossister, Miss Alice Byrne, Miss Alice Byrn with the daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kennapple and son Ricky of White Haven spent the weekend with Mrs. Keenapple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich of Thursday.

Keenapple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich of Doublas Greene, of Stroudsburg, Saturday night, Wisioning" at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart day with her daughter. Mrs. Calvin transacted business in Shirley Frable.

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Stroudsburg, R. D. and Mrs. Don- last week.

Stroudsburg, R. D. and Miss Dor- ents who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich, of Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman ertown, last week.

> baugh Twp. school auditorium. All vices at the convalescent home at and Mrs. Charles Possinger, Sny- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Paul, children citizens are invited and urged to Gilbert. Rev. Roy Bernard was in dersville.

> > ile Heller will be concerned to Anetta Van Buskirk, with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Dennis. Part of the day they spent with the group sewing for the day they spent the summer bazaar. Others who had a jolly day together were: Herbert Knowles and Mrs. William Hinton were callers last Verna Wagner, Ethel Brewer and Susan; Nona Reish, Carrie Dennis, Olive Reish and Bruce and Lawrence, Helen Dennis and Kathy, rence, Helen Dennis and Kathy, and Mrs. Myron Snyder.
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> > Blairstown, N. J.—Dr. Ira A. Flinner has been elected headmaster of Blair Academy, it was announced here yesterday by the and Mrs. Myron Snyder.
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> > Jeanie and Sally, Sylvia Gunn, Anna Dennis and Mae Heller. They will not meet this week but on the following Wednesday afternoon they hope to meet at the home of Mrs. Charlton Marsh.
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> > Spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Dennis and Kathy, Jeanie and Mrs. Myron Snyder.
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> > Mr. and Mrs. John Butz, Nazar-th, Mrs. Alice Andrew, Nazareth, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brands and family.
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from them saying they wish to be ate \$10.00 for the March of Dimes. home. Game party is scheduled for Feb- Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, called on Americans to "do all

man Williams.

ertown, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, othy Mackes, were callers this them. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn and son Albert, Phillipsburg, N. J. week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

s neid on Thursday evening, Jan-Stroudsburg. On Sunday after son Raymond, spent Monday even-Tayolr, Sciota, was a caller durter Mamie of Dover, N. J.; Mr. and uary 31, at 8 p.m., in the Cool- noon the Gunns attended the ser- ing with the latter's parents, Mr. ing the day.

itizens are invited and urged to titend.

The Barrett Twp. basketball very inspiring talk about the McIlhaney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bond.

Cherry Valley were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidot. In Cherry Valley were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIlhaney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bond.

team will play the Coolbaugh Bible. On Monday Mrs. Edward Wagner, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, son spent the day with her.

Sell it . . . buy it . . . | lie Heller will be concerned to hear he is not feeling well. On Wednesday Mrs. Heller visited | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff- smith, Mrs. Ada Keller, Mrs. Harry | Bonser and family.

spent the week end with Mr. and head at Blair.

Mrs. George Budge and family. Dr. Flinner began his teaching The British legation in Washingnight were, Mrs. Harold Tonkin North Washington. son Fred, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. -Faulstick, and Mr. John Eckle. spent the week end with her

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the Musical Miners of Scranton, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. ruary 9 at the fire hall. If the spent Wednesday at the Farm they can to uphold the principles

Mrs. Ralph Bond

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By JIMMY HATIO

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Rally in Stroudsburg on Monday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest evening: Rev. and Mrs. Richard Brewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph guests of Mrs. Anetta Van Bus- and Mrs. Morris Smickley called at Mrs. kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Van
Buskirk.

Buskirk. Mrs. Allen Waltz, Rodney Waltz and Mrs. Grace Bush shopped in Stroudsburg on Monday.

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Evening: Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bit-bevor, Mellinee Keiper, Norma Bond.

Mrs. Claude Metzger and Mrs. Buskirk.

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Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstreeser guests, little Larry stayed for the mire.

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were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Mackes.

Wisited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gleogious Saturday dinner at the home of and Mrs. Charles Landry and famgler family for the past few days.

The Civic League meeting will Mrs. William Veneral, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackes and Mrs. Herbert Knowles (Grant Were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everitt, and Mrs. Raymond Mackes and Mrs. Herbert Knowles (Grant Were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everitt, and Mrs. Raymond Mackes and Mrs. Herbert Knowles (Grant Were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everitt, and Mrs. Raymond Mackes and Mrs. Roy Everitt, and Mrs. Roymond Mackes and Mrs. Roymond Mrs Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Mrs. Mabel Kresge, Philadelphia, last June when he became acting J. Herman Paul.

Other supper guests Saturday career at Pennsylvania Academy, ton was raised to the rank of emnight were. Mrs. Harold Tonkin North Washington.

Church Sends Protest To White House

A resolution of protest agains the proposed re-naming of ar American ambassador to the Vatican by President Truman was unanimously voted Saturday morning by members of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist hurch,

The congregation adopted the resolution by a standing vote at the close of the special "religious liberty" service observed national-

ly by all Adventist churches. The resolution, which will be sent to the President and members of Congress by the religious liberty secretary of the church, Harold Altemose, called the appointment "a deplorable disregard of the constitutional principle of separation of church and state."

The standing action read, in part: "Resolved, that we, the congregation of the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, do hereby express our most earnest protest against the reappointment of an ambassador to the Vatican on the ground that it is a violation of the principle of separation

religious liberty day program, of liberty in the physical as well

Appenzell Mrs. J. Wallingford

Thursday evening, February 21, from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. John M. Donnelly, Bridge-Mrs. John

daughter Mamie, of Dover, N. J.,

Recent callers on Mrs. Ervin Felker, of Brodheadsville.

team will play the Coolbaugh township team here on Friday evening, February 1. Preliminary game at 7:15 p. m.

Bible. On Monday Mrs. Edward wagher, were caners of Mrs. Allen Post.

Mrs. Frank Moyer, of McMichner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hildabrandt son Bradley, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anetta Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Allen Post.

Anna Lyons, Stroudsburg, were Saunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer, of McMichner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar their parents, Mrs. Viola Leauber, who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinsel, of Effort, were entertained to a turkey dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard Sunday night. Mrs. Nevan Reimel, of Neola, is

in the Palmerton hospital where

Suzanne Butts, Bartonsville, Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE MONDAY, JANUARY 28,1952 .

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Be a tile wary of those casymoney pro-ositions that may be offered during axiness periods. Stick to what you ere trained for, what you know. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Planetary rays mixed, Your innate and naually smart reasoning can stand you well now. Meet adversity as it appears, not before. Help make personal affairs to your liking.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Watch for surprise elements. Don't draw conclusions hastily, Your many gifts from God can assist you to round out a fine day. Romance, marriage, family affairs all gain favor. all gain favor.

July 24 te August 22 (Leo)—Do not decide too quickly a course of action; camay be unexpected changes in influences. Be prepared to use strategy, new helpful suggestions. Be willing,

tiere is a pleasant liftle game that win give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then it read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—Be a little wary of those easymoney propositions that may be offered during business periods. Stick to what you were trained for, what you know.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Under the impetus of today's invigorating aspects and your exuberant mind much can be accomplished. Curb impulsiveness, it seldom gets what you try for. Be safe and sure.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Planetary rays mixed. Your innate and nesually smart reasoning can stand you attitude, be reasonable.

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matters, possible. Indulge activities work determinedly. Kindness influences you we had some experience with, Heart you, but you resent being driven. Strike a happy medium, give well take a happy medium

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de Barrett Fowksam, standard tokeensed, e First and Final Account, tor with Proposed Schedule of Distion of Ida Keller and Arlington
Williams, Executors of the last
and Testament of Julia VanSeolate of the Borough of Strouds;
Monroe County Deceased.
FLOYD BUTZ.
Register of Wills
Albert Ponna

Register of budsburg, Penna.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF BANK STOCK—On Friday, February 1, 1952, at 2:00 P. M., in the office of the Trust Department of Strondsburg Security Trust Company, said bank acting as Executor of the Estate of Martha Kelley Palmer, deceased, will offer at public anction 46 shares of the Common Stock of Strondsburg Security Trust Company and 80 shares of the Second Preferred Stock of Strondsburg Security Trust Company.

pany.
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At an Orphans' Court in and for the county of Monroe to be held on the leventh day of February, A. D. 1952 ha following will be presented for onfirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account, to the with Proposed Statement of instribution of Monroe County Nation

1 Bank, Trustee under the Last Wifurd Testament of George Lablare, late of the Borough of East Strondsburg becomed.

crased.

JAMES A. GOULD,
Clerk, O. C,
mary 12, 1952
condsburg, Pa.

AUDITORS REPORT

Monroe County
Jackson Township
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
From Risst Monday in January 1951
Period Monday in January 1952
ASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF
YEAR
Cash in Bank, Securities and
Reserves \$1008.14

Total \$1668.14

CECEIPTS

Taxes Collected in Cash During Year

Taxes Collected on Old Duplicates During Year

Liens Filed 6.84

Amount Received from other Sources (a) to (i) Form 906

2194.92

Total ... \$3078.61 ... \$3078.61 Total EXPENDITURES General Government \$ 415.37 Protection to Persons and Property 76.93 Highways 6226.89 76,93 6226,89 113,27

Miscellaneous 113.27 FASH BALANCE AT END OF YEAR 82079.25 Published or Posted in Accordance with Section 547, Act 567, Approved, July 10, 1947, P. L. 1481. J. STANLEY HALLETT BETTY A. ROWE, Auditors

NOTICE

Burg will receive scaled bids for second glass supplies for the school year 1952B on or before 8:00 P.M., Friday, Febluary 8, 1952. Supply lists may be obmined at the office of the supervising
frincipal in the High School building
to North Courtland Street.

The board reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

Hy order of the Board of Directors.

H. S. ECKERT, Secretary.

Announcements

DEATHS EILBER, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, In Stroudsburg, Jan. 24; aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 28 at ? p. m., from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Sunday, Jan. 27, after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

DANIEL G. WARNER and WILLIAM R. THOMAS.

MILLER, Charlton D. in Exeter Mass., Friday, Jan. 25, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 10:30 a. m. from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Please do not send flowers. WILLIAM H. CLARK

RUSS, John L., in Tampa, Fla., Thursday, Jan. 24, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

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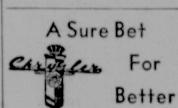
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Tax Return If You Made \$600

By Alexander R. George

Washington (A) - High prices and higher taxes make it more important than ever that you find your lowest legitimate tax when making out your 1951 income tax

Every person who had income of \$600 in 1951 must make a Federal income tax return. Self-employed persons under social security must make a return if their net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

The self-employed make their social security returns on regular income tax form 1040 and pay their social security tax (old age and survivors insurance) along with their income tax. The selfemployment tax is computed on separate Schedule C.

Even persons under 21 must make an income tax return if their income was \$600 or more.

Some minors and other persons who had income of less than \$600 in 1951 will want to make a return anyway. They are persons who worked for a short period and received less than \$600 in pay from which income tax was withheld. They will want to file a return to get a refund of the tax that was withheld. They get a refund because income of less than \$600 is

Returns on 1951 income must be filed with the collector of revenue for your district on or before March 15. If you don't know where the collector's office is located, inquire at a postoffice or a

Don't wait until the last day to Berger Funeral make out your return. Doing a rush job on it at a late date may Rites Conducted result in mistakes or omissions which will cost you extra money Funeral services were held at

Carefully figure all your allowable deductions. The most important tax-saver for thousands of anyways is a control of the cont

Among these deductions are and William Mangle. most taxes and interest paid by Interment was made in you, losses from fire, storm and Luke's cemetery, McIlhaney. theft, and medical expenses. Othsducational and charitable organ- Internal Revenue:

wo-way choice in taking these comes under \$5,000. non-business deductions. You can Two-By changes in the formu- training. ake a standard deduction allow- la for computing the tax on Page tnce, amounting to 10 per cent 3 of Form 1040.

In fact, the taxpayer's computze your allowable deductions and ing job is less complicated than

You will want to itemize your traction and some percentage cal-

joint return or a separate return. ing.

You Must File Two Townships In Monroe County Already Levy Legal Tax Ceiling

By Leonard Randolph

Two Monroe county townships are at the end of their legal rope. These two-Pocono and Polknow levy the legal maximum ful per capita tax. They cannot of raise their rate of taxation by

As a result they will be unable to provide any necessary funds for an increase in school opera-

One of the two townships, acbe forced to curtail its forthcom- county. ing budget for the school year, The assessed value of Pocono year. eliminating repairs and equipment replacement in order to 150. meet higher salary, maintenance and utility rates.

Pocono township, in 1941, operated on a school budget of \$42,- Board. Its assessed value, by lo-265. The township millage rate was 21; its per capita tax, \$5. At than one fourth its market value. that time Pocono's assessed value was \$825,566.

Act 403 was in effect, an act which replaced the old "Edmond's" act and based State remula in which the township's assessed value was used.

The Pocono school budget was the same length of time. then \$57,322.91 for which resi-

State again entered the financial appropriation picture in 1950-51 when a "Tax Equalization

school budget was set at \$85,480.- of the legal high per capita-\$10. 41 for the 1950-51 school year.

During the 1951-52 school year, the legal maximum was reached. budget, school directors raised the Pocono residents paid 35 mills taxation figures to 35 mills per and \$15 per capita. The school thousand dollars of assessed budget stood at \$83,069.98—third value; the per capita tax to \$15. cording to county officials, may highest township budget in the Polk's real estate was assessed at

to the State Tax Equalization and \$10 per capita. cal records, was \$981,180—less between 1941 and 1951, Price col-

valued at \$3 million less than its effect last year. of school operation is noted for age rate of 18.

Polk township, in 1941, was asdents were taxed at the rate of sessed at \$283,605. The school 23 mills per thousand dollars and directors made out a budget for \$25,050 and levied a millage rate of 22. The per capita tax that

The Polk millage rate rose to The first per capita levied in

using the township's market \$37,462 and an assessed value of per capita taxation, the township \$296,672.

Pocono's assessments, during the 1950-51 school year, residents. The millage rate is the years under Act 403, had Polk's assessed value had risen to the legal high of 35 last year. risen to \$981,180. Its mill rate \$302,323. Its school budget, meanand per capita taxation had risen while, was set at \$53,853 for to a new figure of 33 and \$15 re- which township residents paid the millage rate and the highest law- spectively—just two mills short legal maximum millage rate—35 ship assessed value was \$11,596. the legal maximum. The mills-and just five dollars short

> Faced with a \$62,000 school \$310,915 during the 1951-52 school

The maximum was reached last

in 1950 was \$4,054,191, according current taxation rate is 35 mills capita.

During nine of the ten years lected no per capita tax from its For Polk township—an area residents. The \$10 rate went into

Pocono's assessments at \$904,930. an equally consistent rise in both value of \$83,695, educated its was \$14,606.50 and last year, dur-This was the first year in which budget and taxation. The com- eligible students at a cost of \$2,parative figures show an approxi- 973.16 and paid a millage rate of mate increase of 9.63 per cent in \$10. Five years later, the budget assessed value over the ten year had risen to \$7,938.70. The 1946 imbursement figures on a for- period between 1941 and 1951. An assessed valuation was \$91,145 increase of 147.5 per cent in cost upon which residents paid a mill-

> 1950-51 was \$8,253. Assessed values during the ten year period. had risen t \$109,956 over the five 30 mills per thousand was levied by Price school directors. There was still no per capita tax.

ern Pennsylvania, the office is in reimbursement fraction was, for In 1946, the per capita tax was 5 later, during the 1951-52 school the true value.

levied a flat rate of \$10 on its During the 1950-51 school year, residents. The millage rate hit

Three Men

Injured As

Cars Collide

but required no treatment.

and nose cuts.

sion of two cars here Saturday

William H. Zane, 25, the other

driver, and John Smith, 49, a pas-

senger, both of Newfoundland,

were treated at the General hos-

pital, Zane for a bruised head and

left side and Smith for forehead

State police here said the acci-

dent occurred at 6 a.m. with Har-

ris driving south on Route 611 and

Zane north. Harris' car, police

said, skidded on icy pavement and

hit the other auto head-on. Dam-

ages were estimated at \$600 to

the Harris car and \$800 to the

Sunday services were held for

seven county jail prisoners at 4 p.m. yesterday with Rev. Clyde C.

Levergood, pastor of Cherry Valley

Others assisting in the cellblock

services were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Glenn and Jean Reish; Mrs. Nora

Reish, Henry Walks, Joan Werk-

heiser, Anna Mansfield, Mrs. Lau-

ra Brewer, Elva Knowles, Susan

Ann Butb, Mrs. Ted Bush, Scotty Bush and Mr. and Mrs. James Cy-

Donald W. Meyers, teacher of

mathematics at Wilson Borough

High school, has been named ath-

letic director at the Easton YMCA

Camp Hugh Beaver, Bushkill, Pike

county, for the summer season of

made by Max F. Pellen, director.

Mr. Meyers was a member of the

teen manager and also assisted in

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budget was \$9,627.66. The town-

(Although Price is the lowest township in assessed value, it is second lowest in market or real value, according to State Tax Equalization Board figures for 1950. In that year, Price was worth \$824,013 for which it was assessed approximately 14 per cent of its true worth, again according to State records.)

Ross township has risen \$28,-085 in assessed value since 1941. township last year was \$1,071,- Price township, where assessed Its tax rate has advanced from 20 value is the lowest in Monroe mills and \$4 per capita in 1941-42 Pocono's market or true value county, operates no schools. Its to the current 32 mills and \$5 per

The advance in taxation was necessitated by steadily mounting costs in operating the township's one room schools. During the 41-42 school year, this cost was set at \$10,406. Five years later in 1946-47 the budget had risen The 1946-47 school year found sister township—the record shows In 1941, Price, with an assessed to \$11,921.50; in 1950 the budget ing the 1951-52 school year had risen to \$17,196.50—an increase of \$6790.50 in ten years.

> The 1941-42 assessed value of Ross township was \$153,200; 1946-47-\$160,136; 1950-51-\$178,-705; 1951-52-\$181,285. The as-The Price school budget in sessed value had risen \$28,085

Figures on record at the State year period. A millage rate of Tax Equalization Board offices in Harrisburg show that, in 1950, Ross township was valued at \$1 .-058,128 market value. The township, on State records, was assessbank. (For residents of northeast- board" was established and the 24 during the next five years. Price township came one year ed at \$175,755-16.61 per cent of

Cousins Meet Unexpectedly In Germany

A couple of cousins who had not met in more than three years had an unexpected and entirely unin the capacity of assistant in athplanned reunion recently in Ger- letics, camp bank manager, can-

They are Cpl. Carl Nauman, son preparation of the programs given of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nauman, nightly in the camp. Mount Pocono and Sgt. Marshall A number of kitchen service D. Carlton, husband of Mrs. Shir- crew men and also cabin leaderley Carlton, Stroudsburg. Cpl. Nauman is a member of the

508th Engineers. He had served The Percy Williams Home for three years in Germany and re- Actors, Pine Acres, is at East Isturned after a 90-day furlough. lip, Long Island, N. Y. It was Sgt. Carlton arrived in Germany founded in 1923.

visiting their son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price are spent several days in New York son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ziegler on Saturday

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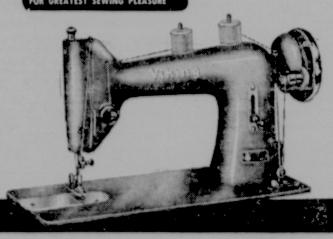
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deductions if they amount to more culations used in arriving at the cent of your income, it will pay you to take the standard 10 per cent allowance.

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The sooner you file your return, a tax as small as or smaller than a separate return.

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The sooner you file your return, the sooner you will get a refund airport, Wednesday to meet Mr. Clair Smith, who was returning from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had spent several days. came effective last Nov. 1, you later want to make a change or had spent several days.

p.m. Saturday for George W. Ber-U.S. Navy

The recent enlistment of two Pallbearers were Paul Schaller. East Stroudsburg youths was anway of taking non-business deduc-Clayton Kintz, C. H. McWilliams man N. Price of the local Navy Recruiting station.

> listed are Michael John Rehm Jr., 17, of 475 King St., and William

will undergo 11 weeks of recruit

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge than 10 per cent of your income is not more than Increased taxes withheld from Increased taxes withheld from week's vacation in Viscinia.

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